

DEFENSE TRYING OUT ITS THEORY

WOULD EXPLAIN PRESENCE OF
POISON IN DEAD MAN'S
STOMACH

SWOPE TOOK STRYCHNINE

For Years Had Taken Small Doses of
It in Medicine According to
Druggist Statement.

Kewanee, Ill., April 25.—That the defense of Dr. Hyde, charged with the murder of Colonel Swope, will attempt to prove that the presence of strychnine in his stomach was due to the medicine he has been taking for years was evidenced this morning in the testimony of O. H. Gentry, an independent, Mo., druggist.

Gentry testified that Swope was accustomed to take strychnine in medicine which he prepared for himself for many years. Gentry induced Swope to take the medicine which was in most harmless quantities according to the testimony given.

This afternoon Miss Margaret Swope to the stand but up to three o'clock nothing sensational had been developed and the testimony was very uninteresting being merely details of the life and habits of Col. Swope and others of the Swope household.

Careful inquiry is being made as to how the grand jury testimony got into the hands of the defense and it is stated with authority that it was stolen from the pocket of an hotel-

FILE COMPLAINTS AGAINST COUNTY OFFICIALS TODAY

Three La Crosse County Officers
Charged With Violating Con-
tract Laws.

La Crosse, Wis., April 25.—It, McCalah today filed complaint with the district attorney alleging that three county officers, Fred Pittman, hardware dealer; J. S. Pettigall, insurance agent; and A. C. Kayser, contractor, are interested in contracts in violation of the law which prohibits any county officer from being interested in any such deals and the district attorney has been asked to recover any such money. The officials are alleged to have been guilty of the offense during the building of the new court house five and one-half years ago. Mr. McCalah proposes to bring action against all officers who were interested in county contracts at any period during the past six years. It is said the number of violations will be over 100 and that while some of them are merely technical, others involved will amount to considerable. The district attorney said it may be necessary to call a grand jury in the case.

BLUEFIELDS HAS BEEN TAKEN NOW BY REBEL ARMY

Troops Re-appear From the Interior
and Are Ready to Wage
Active War.

Washington, D. C., April 25.—An army of two thousand men are advancing in two columns on Bluefields,



ANOTHER LOCKOUT.

News Item—The Illinois supreme court has handed down a decision holding constitutional the ten-hour law for women in industry.

HOLDS A HEARING ON PARCELS POST

House Committee At Washington Is
Listening To Arguments By Ad-
vocates Of Plan.

Washington, D. C., April 25.—Advocates of the domestic parcels post system are to be given an opportunity to present their arguments upon that subject at a series of hearings which began today before the House committee on post offices and post roads. Under the postal union convention and numerous special treaties with foreign countries, parcels of merchandise weighing as little as eleven pounds are transmitted by the post office at a very low rate of postage. Rural communities and city merchants are advocating an extension of this system to the domestic mails. The opposition to the proposal comes from the express companies.

ORIGINAL DRAFT OF PENN GRANT

Included In Lot Of Interesting Amer-
ican Documents Offered For Sale
At London Today.

London, April 25.—The original draft of the famous grant of the Province of Pennsylvania to William Penn, signed March 4, 1681, was included in an interesting lot of American documents and letters offered for sale at Sotheby's today. The draft of the Penn grant is on large folios, stitched together, and contains the title of Captain General on Penn and the right to levy war against an armed foe. In addition to the Penn grant the letters offered for sale included many dealings with affairs in Boston, New York, Rhode Island, New Hampshire, New Jersey, Virginia, Maryland and the Carolinas.

COLD STORAGE BILL UP FOR DISCUSSION

Washington, D. C., April 25.—The Senate committee on manufactures today began a series of hearings on Senator Lodge's bill prohibiting the cold storage for more than one year of foodstuffs which may pass into interstate commerce. Senator Heyburn of Idaho, the great champion of the pure food law, is chairman of the committee, and it is said to be his intention to summon all the experts necessary to make a thorough study of the cold storage system.

MECHANICAL COTTON PICKER ON EXHIBIT

London, April 25.—A mechanical cotton picker is one of the most interesting exhibits displayed at the Textile Show, which opened in Mechanics Building in this city today. Many other recent inventions and improvements relating to various branches of textile manufacture are shown including the latest ideas in concrete construction for cotton mills.

EXTRA

HUGHES ACCEPTS VACANCY ON THE SUPREME BENCH

New York State's Governor To Fill
Brewers Seat By Special
Appointment.

Washington, D. C., April 25.—Governor Hughes of New York has accepted the appointment of justice of the Supreme Court of the United States to succeed the late Judge Brewer.

GOLDEN WEDDING OF A CHICAGO BISHOP

Rt. Rev. and Mrs. Charles Edward
Cheney Are Receiving Congratu-
lations At Michigan Ave.
Home.

Chicago, April 25.—Many floral remembrances and congratulatory messages poured in upon Bishop and Mrs. Charles Edward Cheney at their home on Michigan avenue today on the occasion of their golden wedding anniversary. Bishop and Mrs. Cheney were married April 25, 1861, in old Trinity Church in this city. The wedding reception was held in a little frame house at State street and Jackson boulevard, now in the very heart of the retail business district. Chicago at that time had a population of but little over 100,000. Shortly after his marriage the Cheney became pastor of Christ Episcopal church and still occupies the same pulpit. Since 1878 he has been bishop of the Reformed Episcopal synod of Chicago.

TO PROCEED WITH THE HEINZE CASE

Further Delay Is Not Anticipated In
Trial Of Montana Copper King
For Misapplying Bank
Funds.

New York, April 25.—After numerous delays and postponements the case of F. Augustus Heinze, the "Montana copper king," who is charged with over-certification and misapplication of the funds of the Mercantile National Bank, was on the docket in the United States Circuit Court today and the indications are that the trial will proceed without further delay. The case against Heinze has its origin in the financial panic of 1907 and has been dragging through the courts ever since. The initial indictment against him was filed more than two years ago and in the meantime there have been all sorts of arguments as the result of which some of the counts in the original indictment were dismissed. There now remain forty-seven different counts charging over-certification and misapplication of the funds of the Mercantile National Bank, of which Heinze was the controlling factor.

BIG TORONTO HORSE SHOW OPEN TUESDAY

Governor-General and Countess Grey
Will Be On Hand—Entries
Exceed All Previous
Records.

Toronto, Ont., April 25.—The final touch has been given to the elaborate decoration of the Armory and all other arrangements practically completed for the opening of the Canadian and Military Horse Show here tomorrow. Added brilliancy will be given the opening by the presence of their Excellencies the Governor-General and Countess Grey. The entries this year eclipse all previous records of the Toronto association both as to numbers and class and the management is looking forward to the most successful exhibition of its kind ever given in the Dominion. Numerous special events will mark each day of the show, which will continue until the end of the week.

INDIANAPOLIS HAS SEVERE FIRE LOSS

Hundred Thousand Dollar Loss and
Many Large Buildings
Destroyed.

Indianapolis, Ind., April 25.—A fire of unknown origin in the wholesale business district early today destroyed property valued at a hundred thousand dollars. The Bursell company and four adjacent buildings were damaged.

HELD YELLOW FEVER IN CHECK IN 1862

Jonathan M. Foltz, Noted Naval Sur-
geon, Was Born 100 Years Ago
Today and Died In 1877.

Lancaster, Pa., April 25.—One hundred years ago today there was born in this city Jonathan M. Foltz, who was one of the noted pioneers in the medical service of the United States navy. Dr. Foltz served conspicuously in the Mexican war and in the Civil war he was fleet surgeon to Admiral Farragut. He conceived and put into effect the quarantine measures which prevented a yellow fever epidemic at New Orleans, during the federal occupation of the city, while the fever was raging with great violence in Pensacola, Galveston, Key West and other Gulf ports. After the war President Grant appointed Dr. Foltz chief of the bureau of medicine and surgery and surgeon general of the navy with the rank of commodore. Dr. Foltz died in Philadelphia in 1877.

INDIANA SUNDAY SCHOOL WORKERS

1,500 Delegates And Visitors At In-
dianapolis For The 46th
Convention.

Indianapolis, Ind., April 25.—Fully 1,500 delegates and visitors are in the city attending the forty-sixth annual convention of the Indiana Sunday School Association, which held its opening session this afternoon. The annual report prepared for the convention shows great gains in the number of Sabbath schools and membership throughout Indiana. The convention will remain in session until Friday and will be addressed by Governor Marshall, Rev. E. B. May of London, Bishop Hartzell of Chicago, and others of note.

CONSECRATION AT LONDON, ONTARIO

Father M. F. Fallon Of Buffalo In-
stalled As Bishop With All The
Splendor Of Catholic Ritual

London, Ont., April 25.—With all the splendor of the Roman Catholic ritual, Father M. F. Fallon of Buffalo was consecrated bishop of London here today. St. Peter's Cathedral, spacious though it was unable to accommodate the large throng that sought admittance to witness the ceremony. The most Rev. F. P. McEvoy, Archbishop of Toronto, was the consecrating bishop, Rev. James Fallon of Ottawa, St. Marie and McDonald of Alexandria assisting in the primary ceremony. Nearly two-score priests from various parts of Canada and the United States filled the honorary offices of the ritual, headed by Rev. Father Downey, of Windsor, who acted as master of ceremonies.

SUITS DISMISSED IN LAND FRAUD CASES

Colorado Coal Lands Matter Is Dis-
posed of By Attorney
General.

Milwaukee, Wis., April 25.—The suits for the alleged conspiracy to defraud the government brought against J. M. Peroles, T. J. Peroles and P. M. Benjamin prominent Milwaukee men in connection with the incorporation of the Wisconsin Coal company to operate coal lands in Colorado was dismissed by order of Attorney General Wickersham. The other cases connected with the same company were dismissed several months ago.

SIGNAL HONORS FOR ROOSEVELT AS CITY'S GUEST

Paris Officially Welcomes the Ex-
President With An Official
Luncheon Today.

Paris, April 25.—Col. Roosevelt was a guest of the city of Paris today in the magnificent hotel de Ville. The former president, accompanied by the



Ambassador Bacon.

American Ambassador Bacon and M. Jussier, the French ambassador at Washington, was received at the entrance with great formality.

At a luncheon which followed and for which two hundred covers were laid, Roosevelt met personally many persons of prominence in the official life of Paris. Several speeches complimentary to the guest of honor were made and Roosevelt responded.

The immense crowd on the streets acclaimed Roosevelt as he entered and left the building and followed his carriage.

CARNEGIE LIBRARY FOR COLORED RACE

Howard University's New Building At
Washington, D. C., Was Ded-
icated This Afternoon.

Washington, D. C., April 25.—Many friends of Howard University joined with President Taft and other distinguished men and educators this afternoon in dedicating the new Carnegie library building which is designed to make the university the best equipped institution in the country for the education of the negro race. In addition to the address of President Taft, the program of exercises included an introduction by President Thirkield of the university, a message of greeting from Andrew Carnegie, the donor of the library, and addresses by Dr. Frank W. Garrison of Chicago and Herbert Putnam, librarian of congress. The new library building is a handsome edifice of the colonial type of architecture, with massive pillars and broad steps at the entrance. The larger portion of the main floor is given over to the library proper, with its modern steel book racks, capable of shelving 60,000 volumes. The second floor board of rooms for the faculty and reading room trustees and a special reading room for the 400 medical students of a university. The basement includes a library hall, with platform and chairs for 300 persons, a newspaper reading room and bindery.

CREATES BIG SCENE IN MADISON CHURCH

Dr. Ravenel of the State University
Denounced by Madison Physician
During Service.

Madison, Wis., April 25.—As Dr. M. P. Ravenel, professor of bacteriology at the University of Wisconsin, stepped forward to deliver an address on tuberculosis in the First Congregational church last night, Dr. John H. Taylor, of the city, arose and made a protest, saying:

"I wish to make a public protest against Dr. Ravenel speaking in this church tonight, on the ground that he is unfit to speak in a Christian church."

The minister asked Dr. Taylor to refrain from making any further remarks. Dr. Taylor seized his wraps and left the church. The audience labored under an intense excitement during the incident, which created much speculation as to Dr. Taylor's motives.

Dr. Taylor said today Dr. Ravenel was guilty of unprofessional conduct and he would present charges to the University Regents.

Dr. Ravenel has international reputation as a bacteriologist and won wide fame for successfully refuting Dr. Robert Koch's theory of the non-communicability of bovine tuberculosis.

MOBILE GREET SOUTHERN ETS

GREAT CAMP ESTABLISHED ON
HISTORIC GROUND

PROGRAM OF THE UNION

Includes Numerous Public Entertain-
ments and Balls and Grand
Parade on Thursday.

Mobile, Ala., April 25.—The city is rapidly filling with visitors and delegates to the annual reunion of the United Confederate Veterans and the reunions of the United States of Confederate Veterans and the Southern Memorial Association which will be in session here during the first part of the week. The city is lavishly decorated in honor of the veterans and is receiving from southern hospitality. Judging from present indications the reunion will have a record attendance.

The reunion of the Sons of Confederate Veterans will open tonight with a grand welcome meeting in German Relief Hall, its headquarters of the organization during the reunion week. The Confederate veterans will hold their meetings in a large tent seating about six thousand, which has been erected for that purpose near the Tent City, where two thousand veterans will find accommodations. The camp has been established on the shore of Mobile bay, which saw the last naval struggle of the war, the battle between Admiral Buchanan and Admiral Farragut and upon the western part of which the last land battle of the Confederacy was fought. Directly adjoining the "tent city" the commissary and kitchen are located which will supply from 2,000 to 2,500 veterans with free meals during the reunion. Monroe Park, where the reunion will be held, is within easy reach by a number of trolley lines.

The most elaborate arrangements for the reception and entertainment of the veterans and other visitors have been made and in addition to the numerous public entertainments, balls, excursions and campfires there will be many social affairs of a more or less private nature in honor of the veterans and their ladies. Great rivalry is expected between the delegations from Little Rock, Marion, Chattanooga and several other cities anxious to secure the reunion of next year for their respective cities.

The complete program of the United Confederate Veterans' Reunion is as follows:

Tuesday, April 26.
Morning session at 10 o'clock, at Auditorium, Monroe Park. Music by band while the convention is assembling; relinquishment of authority of committee of program and order of arrangements; calling convention to order; by Gen. George P. Harrison, commanding Alabama division, U. S. V.; invocation by Rev. H. Linn Case, chaplain general U. S. V.; music, "My Country, 'Tis of Thee," United Confederate Chorus of America; Recitation, poem of welcome, written for the occasion by Hugh G. Barclay, by Miss Vera Williams; address of welcome in behalf of the State of Alabama, by Governor Braxton Bragg Comer; address of welcome in behalf of the city of Mobile, by Hon. P. J. Lyons, Mayor; address of Confederate Veterans, by Chief U. S. V.; address, commander in chief U. S. V.; announcement of committee on credentials and committee on resolutions; adjournment.

Wednesday, April 27.
Morning session, 9 o'clock. Music by band while convention is assembling; invocation of Rev. Alfred G. Moore, rabbi congregation of Shalom, Mobile; music; Confederate Chorus of America; report of the committee on credentials; report of the committee on history; song, "Last Rites of Summer," by Mrs. Emma Lavrette of Mobile; report of the committee on battle; music; selection of place for next meeting; miscellaneous business; adjournment.

Thursday, April 28.
Morning session, 9 o'clock. Music by band; report of committee on resolutions; music; report of monument committee; election of officers; miscellaneous business; adjournment.

On Thursday the grand parade, the final official event of the reunion, will take place.

Friday, April 29.
Morning session, 9 o'clock. Music by band; report of committee on resolutions; music; report of monument committee; election of officers; miscellaneous business; adjournment.

On Thursday the grand parade, the final official event of the reunion, will take place.

Saturday, April 30.
Morning session, 9 o'clock. Music by band; report of committee on resolutions; music; report of monument committee; election of officers; miscellaneous business; adjournment.

On Thursday the grand parade, the final official event of the reunion, will take place.

Sunday, May 1.
Morning session, 9 o'clock. Music by band; report of committee on resolutions; music; report of monument committee; election of officers; miscellaneous business; adjournment.

On Thursday the grand parade, the final official event of the reunion, will take place.

Monday, May 2.
Morning session, 9 o'clock. Music by band; report of committee on resolutions; music; report of monument committee; election of officers; miscellaneous business; adjournment.

On Thursday the grand parade, the final official event of the reunion, will take place.

Tuesday, May 3.
Morning session, 9 o'clock. Music by band; report of committee on resolutions; music; report of monument committee; election of officers; miscellaneous business; adjournment.

On Thursday the grand parade, the final official event of the reunion, will take place.



DR. HYDE THE DEFENDANT, AND HIS AGED FATHER IN THE COURT ROOM.

out of the district attorney, Mrs. Swope, it is said, will be the most material witness for the prosecution.

AMERICAN VESSELS IN CHINESE WATERS

Cruiser Charleston Starts for Shang-
hai—Others Remain
at Amoy.

Amoy, April 25th.—The cruiser Charleston sailed for Shanghai today and the gunboats Wilmington, Callao, and Sanbar will remain here.

A Chengsha.
Chengsha, April 25.—The city is quiet tonight and the rioting in the inland towns throughout the province of Hunan appears to be subsiding. Practically all of the foreigners have left the capital and gone to Hankow. The new governor, accompanied by four gunboats, has arrived and taken charge of affairs.

To Build Stable: Architect R. F. Chase, has just completed plans for a two-story brick barn which is to be erected by Goodman on the lots recently purchased adjacent to the Y. M. C. A. building on Milwaukee street.

REAL ESTATE CASE HEARD BY JUDGE GRIMM TODAY

Arguments for a Stay of Proceedings
In Case of Helen vs. Helen
Made This Afternoon.

Before Judge Grimm this afternoon in circuit court, in the case of Helen vs. Helen, a motion was argued for a stay of proceedings until after it has been determined by the supreme court of Illinois what disposition shall be made of the appeal from the judgment in that state, upon which this action is based. This motion was granted but the further motions for leave to amend the answer and to introduce further testimony were not determined. The case of Helen vs. Helen was brought to impose a trust upon some real property in Beloit for the benefit of the plaintiff and the creditors.

Six Up For Drunkenness: Arthur Snyder and Thomas Archer pleaded guilty to drunkenness in municipal court this morning and paid fines and costs amounting to \$2 each. William Mosher paid \$5. Reuben Biggers was fined \$5 and costs but sentence was suspended on his promise to get into the country. James Clifford took the pledge before Dean Kelly. Peter Johnson was fined \$1 and costs but sentence was suspended on promise of good behavior.



The child's foot should be allowed to grow naturally. To shape it to the changing fashions is to force the soft pliable growing bones, cords and muscles into unnatural and deformed shapes. The foot thus changed from its natural shape is often a source of suffering later life.

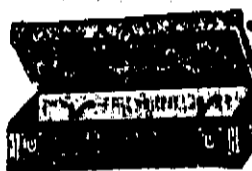
DILUBY & CO.

Cut Outs

Of a Model Kitchen given FREE to every boy and girl. NEW GAS LIGHT CO.



DAN LEARY
113 Dodge St.



SUIT CASES
—of merit. Our suit cases are standard sizes and are made of extra quality materials.
Brown keratol cloth case, steel frame, leather corners, round leather handle, brass trimmings, special at \$1.00.
Dark brown keratol case, leather corners, round handle, inside straps, at \$1.50.
Imitation alligator case, two straps around outside, brass trimmings, round handle, leather corners, at \$2.25.
Jap matting case, leather corners, round handle, brass trimmings, at \$2.00.
Fluo leather case, shirt fold inside, round handle, brass trimmings, straps around outside, at \$4.98.
Sizes: 24 and 26.

Hall & Huebel



THE DUNTLEY CLEANER

Cleans everything. It is the only method by which a room can be kept perfectly clean—walls, ceiling, woodwork, furniture, mattresses, pillows floor and all.
Telephone us if you use electricity in your home. Our representative will call and gladly demonstrate the Duntley.

JANESVILLE ELECTRIC CO.

Beautiful American Countess.
Lady Willoughby de Broese, the future countess of Lancaster, is an American and a very charming one. She is tall and handsome, with a sweet and rather serious expression. Indeed, she is noted for her gravity and for her calm, equable temperament. Clever and cultivated, she delights in reading, but she is also fond of active amusements, dances, motors and is a first-rate horse-woman. As Miss Eloise Broese she was one of the intimate friends of the daughters of the duke and duchess of Connaught and she was one of the few untitled people present at the wedding of the crown princess of Sweden at Windsor castle, in June, 1905.

Want Ads, bring results.

LOSS BY THE STORM STILL A QUESTION

Results Can Not Be Ascertained Until Snow Melts—May Not Be as Badly Damaged as Expected.
Just how great will be the damage done to flowers, shrubs, fruit trees and vegetable by the rain, snow, ice and freezing weather of the past three days, can not be estimated until the snow which now partly covers the fields and gardens, melts and the weather turns warm. By some gardeners they claim that the damage will be slight while others are of the opinion it will be quite severe. "The old things quote the saying: 'An April snow is worth a wagon load of manure to a gardener,' while others point out that the mild weather in March gave the buds and flowers a little warmth earlier than is good. While even a light thaw promises to be an epidemic of replacing both gardens and fields when spring really does come.

The latest estimate of damage to the crops throughout the state, according to experts at Madison, is fully \$3,000,000. Virtually all fruit tree crops and bush berries have been killed. The only fruits to escape serious damage were strawberries, which were protected by the blanket of snow, and cranberries, which were saved by the flooding of the marshes.

Secretary Frederick Crawford of the State Horticultural society said that practically all the apple, plum, cherry, and other tree fruits were destroyed, entailing loss to fruit growers of \$2,500,000. The trees themselves were not much damaged and will bear next year, but it will be impossible for them to throw out a new set of blossoms this year.

Dean Russell of the college of agriculture of the University of Wisconsin said latest reports showed widespread damage to early vegetables, fruits, and some other crops. Thousands of leaf tobacco beds were destroyed, causing immense loss to tobacco growers. Little damage was done to grain crops. He believed \$3,000,000 would be a conservative estimate of the crop loss in Wisconsin.

From Milwaukee come the false prediction that normal weather conditions would be restored by Monday noon. H. B. Hersey, of the government weather bureau, said:

"The shifting of the wind to the northeast Saturday night was all that saved a disastrous frost," said Maj. Hersey on Sunday. "The change raised the temperature above the freezing point, and from present indications we are safe from any severe frosts at this time."

"Now is Gradual."
In the Eastern and western Wisconsin the clouds have cleared, and by noon on Monday the abnormal storm will be history. On Sunday the temperature ranged between 34 and 38 degrees. The velocity of the wind ranged between 20 and 25 miles per hour.

"The present temperature will lessen on the damage to vegetation by Saturday's storm," said Maj. Hersey. "The snow will remain to serve as a blanket and gradual thawing will remove the frost by degrees."

"We may experience snow flurries on Monday, but the temperature will also gradually, and no great change is expected."

Half of Fruit Lost.
The loss to fruit crops from the storm is estimated at half by William Eschrich, nurseryman, Green Bay road, near Milwaukee. "Tree fruits will suffer heavily," Eschrich said, "and other ground fruits are protected by the snow and little loss is anticipated."

OBITUARY
Edward Copple.
Mrs. A. R. Wilkinson of 327 Locust street, has received the sad news of the death of her brother, Edward Copple, in a hospital at Dallas, Texas.

The notice of his death came as a sudden shock as but a short time before he had been expected that he was improving in health. Mr. Copple had lived here all his life until about ten years ago, when he went to Dallas. He was thirty-seven years of age and leaves to mourn his loss two brothers and two sisters, Mrs. F. M. Crouse of Rockford, Ill., John Copple of Dallas, and Frank Copple and Mrs. Wilkinson of this city. The deceased was buried in Dallas.

Nathan Davidson.
Milton, April 25.—Nathan Davidson, who has been ill for months, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. F. H. Clifford, last evening. Funeral services will be held at the M. E. church Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. The deceased was one of the oldest settlers of Milton, coming here from New York state in 1840 and was 78 years of age.

Nels Larson.
Nels Larson, for forty-one years a resident of this city, died Saturday evening about six o'clock at the home of his daughter, Mrs. George Hollins, 2035 Mineral Point avenue. He had been ill for the past two months with kidney trouble. The deceased was sixty-nine years of age, born in Sweden. Besides the daughter, he leaves a wife and on son, Tobias, of Chicago. The funeral will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 from the home of Mrs. Hollins, Rev. W. A. Johnson officiating.

William Waldron.
William Waldron, a brother of Mrs. J. J. Callahan, died this morning. He leaves to mourn his loss a brother and a sister. Notice of the funeral will be given later.

Mary A. Kerahan.
Miss Mary Ann Kerahan died Sunday afternoon. The remains have been taken to D. Ryan & Son's undertaking rooms and the funeral will be held Tuesday morning at nine o'clock from St. Mary's church. Interment in Mt. Olivet.

Fred Troup.
Funeral services over the remains of Fred Troup, who died the latter part of the week, were held at two o'clock this afternoon at Oak Hill chapel, Dr. David Benton officiating. The pallbearers: D. W. Watt, Walter Britt, John B. Kennedy, and P. E. McKelvie. The body was interred in Oak Hill.

Link and Pin.

Chicago & North-Western.

INJURED ENGINEER WAS BROUGHT HOME

M. A. Crowley, Who Was Hurt in Train Wreck Saturday, Confined to His Bed.

Engineer M. A. Crowley of this city, who was injured Saturday morning at Oakfield when train 25 and 544 on the Northern Wisconsin division collided, was brought home yesterday and is confined to his bed at his home, 1112 Rayno street. He was injured in the back but just how badly is not known as yet. Dr. Palmer is attending him.

Details of the damage done when the engines crashed, show that the wreck might easily have resulted fatally. Train 25 was ordered out of Watertown double-track with Engineer Bertrand and Fireman Rainsome in charge of the head engine, No. 772 and Engineer Crowley and Fireman Birch with engine 474.

While passing slowly through Oakfield in the driving snow, they crashed into train 544 coming from the opposite direction. The crew of the 772 saw the danger in time to stop but Crowley and Birch were washed violently from their seats in the cab of the 474. The collision, besides damaging all three engines and the mail car on 25, forced the tank of the 772 clear up over the stack on the 474.

Engineer Fred Purcell is taking Engineer Crowley's place on the Fond du Lac passenger.

FOUR SPECIAL TRAINS PASSED THROUGH CITY

Two Carried Sections of Ringling Bros.' Circus While Others Were Grand Opera Specials.

Four special trains, two carrying sections of Ringling Bros.' circus and the other two a grand opera troupe, passed through the city Sunday. Engineer Hendrickson with the 327 had one of the circus trains which came south at 11:20 p. m., while Engineer Fitzgerald with engine 572 had the second which passed through an hour later. The cars were filled with horses and after arrival in Chicago were turned over to the L. S. & M. S. Ry., and upon troops, which passed through in the afternoon, was carried in two trains, the first consisting of ten Pullmans pulled by Engineer Ebbetts with engine 1506 while the second was made up of about fourteen baggage cars, carrying the scenery and equipment and was in charge of Engineer Dills with engine 127. The opera company had just finished an engagement in St. Paul and Minneapolis and was returning to Chicago.

NEW FREIGHT YARDS ARE BEING CLEARED OF CARS

Few Billed for Chicago. Left Today While Only About 300 for the North Remain.

Practically all cars were left in the south yards this morning for Chicago and only about three hundred for the north, which shows that business is again becoming slack. The number of switch engines at being reduced steadily and it is possible that only one engine will be operated in the yards if the traffic does not increase. It was necessary this morning to send a class "D" engine south with less than the regular rating of 950 tons. Two south end engines, numbers 421 and 385, were also double-headed light to Milwaukee for service.

CARRIER OF GLAD TIDINGS MET BOISTEROUS RECEPTION

Italian Coal Heavers Dance Joyously, Kiss Promiscuously and Make Presents.

Heard tidings to the inhabitants of little Italy, a small village located near the coal sheds, would not seem to be a very arduous task indeed, but those tidings being that a fellow countryman, fresh from the shores of Venezuela, is about to arrive, put an altogether different face on the proposition. That is according to "Red" Garatti, who was the official messenger yesterday. When the Garatti learned that a friend was coming, they indulged in a few emotional stunts that would have shamed a stock company star. First they danced "ring around a rose" with Red as the May pole. Then they gave him presents, among them a box of wax matches, which was not so bad. But when they all insisted on kissing him, it was simply scandalous, for "Red" is a modest chap. There were other presents but the messenger refuses to state just what they were. However, they must have been acceptable for they removed the remembrance of the garlickiness for all time.

MACHINISTS RECEIVE MERITED PROMOTIONS

Two appointments, recently made by Master Mechanic W. W. Hoffman of the round house, give Machinist Simpson Lawson charge of the work in the round house while Machinist Joe Smith will have supervision over the work in the machine shop.

Machinist Helper Woodling has given up his place in the round house and leaves tomorrow for Panama where he will enter the government dredging service.

Engineer Wilke is relieving Engineer S. O. Dudley on the Barrington turn around.

Fireman Hackshaw has displaced Fireman Tran on the 9 o'clock switch engine with Engineer Goodland.

Engine 424 is ready for service on the Wisconsin Division after being thoroughly overhauled in the shops.

Dispatcher Helper Harry Look reported for work today.

Fireman How has W. Wilke's place on 588 and 595 today.

Engineer Starritt and Fireman Walters took 544 south Saturday night.

Engineer Mills had engine 3514 on 330 this morning in place of the 731.

Engineer Schieker and Fireman Hummel went out on 105 last night.

Engineer Mend is relieving Engineer Webber on the night switch engine.

Engineer Smith and Fireman Killely took 91 out this morning.

HER WAY OF ECONOMIZING

It was their first open quarrel. Fate had been leading them gently toward it ever since he gave her the last present of all, a plain gold ring. He was not mean by nature, but he had soon realized that a dollar in the counting in worth two in the home.

"We must economize in small things," he had said when she acquaintedly showed him the house account for the first month with the balance on the wrong side.

So she cut out ice cream sodas on her daily marketing expeditions and he waited until he got home to see the evening paper.

"We must economize in small things," he had repeated when tearfully she showed him the second month's accounts and some unpaid bills. So she cut out going downtown and ordered everything over the wire. Not having even the manly vice of smoking he could attain no further virtues of economy.

Then there had come a bright spot in their lives followed by a cloud. He noticed that she was making a habit of glancing through the morning paper before he carried it off to read on his way downtown. "She is developing," he had told his mother the next day. He heartily approved of women who took an interest in public affairs. But, alas, every time he made some remark on current topics she said: "Yes, dear," when she ought to have said: "No, dear," and vice versa.

"What on earth is the good of reading the paper if you don't get more out of it than that?" he grumbled. It was the first unkind word and she was too hurt to explain. After that the paper was still unwelcome when he carried it off after breakfast. And meantime the accounts were slowly getting better, though there was another deficit at the end of the third month.

"We must economize in small things," he reiterated. "It's the little things that make the big items in life. We mustn't spend one penny unnecessarily."

Then came the cloudburst; one evening when he came home he noticed a copy of the morning paper lying on the table. He said nothing about it, but when it happened two, three, four days in succession he was not too kindly made inquiries.

"Where do you get this extra paper every day?" he asked.

"The man brings two now," she replied.

"Do you mean to say we are paying an extra subscription for a paper that might as well be printed in Chinese for all the good you get out of it? No wonder you can't keep the house expenses down if that's the way you go about it."

"Why shouldn't I have a paper as well as you?" she answered.

His reply was "so unlike him" that she went back to the kitchen with tears in her eyes and promptly spoiled the dinner. This was too much unhappiness for one day. She threw herself into an easy chair and hid her face in her hands.

"It isn't the news," she sobbed when he came to her with quick sympathy for the vanquished. "It isn't the news. It's the advertisements. I was ashamed to let you see me reading it when you found I couldn't talk about the things you read about. But I do get some good out of it. I saved a dime on those chops you enjoyed so much last night and a whole dollar on that shirtwaist you said was pretty last week. And—and—don't you see it's the bargain advertisements they put in every day—and you haven't noticed what better food we get now—and the dinner's spelt and—"

"Well, I'm a—," he murmured. "Wash your face and put on that pretty shirtwaist and we'll have dinner downtown."

They are now economizing in big things.

The Oldest Date.

The age of pristine barbarism, or of primitive man, seems to recede ever further and further back, and what is called the dawn of civilization grows more and more remote. Hitherto it has been supposed that the most ancient civilization on earth of which real records had been found could be traced back to B. C. 3500. This refers to ancient Peru, and the culture of its earliest known inhabitants. But the Homeric Review points out that the professor of ancient history at the University of Berlin, Dr. Eduard Meyer, has been studying afresh the Egyptian calendars on the monument in the Berlin museum. He has discovered that the date B. C. 4141 is frequently cited as that in which the early Egyptian astronomers first calculated their solar year from the rising of the star Sirius. This is by far the oldest reliable date in the history of the human race.

A Horse on Sandy.

Mrs. McFavish (to her husband, who is off to the fair to purchase a horse)—How much are you going to give for him, Donald?

Mr. McFavish—Well, about thirty shillins, Why?

Mrs. McFavish—Well, here's another ten shillins. You might as well get a gold one!—London Opinion.

Read the ads, and save money.

CRIB FORMS CARRIAGE

Can Be Used Either as Bed for Baby or to Trundle Him In.

A combination crib and baby carriage has been invented by a Michigan man and the illustration almost makes explanation unnecessary. The whole is of metal tubing, and the body more closely resembles a crib than a carriage. Head and back rest arise from both ends, however, and make the device convertible into a carriage. The body is supported on a track which is detachable either at the bottom of the body or at the axle, making it possible to have the crib-whether on wheels, on a stand or to rest flat on the floor.



WHICH ARE DETACHABLE.

The floor. If the combination is to be used as a crib without detaching the wheels there is a locking device which will prevent them from turning and keep it stationary. In flats or in other quarters where there is not much room to spare, this invention will be found convenient as it will save the space either a crib or a baby carriage would take up and answer the purpose of either equally well.

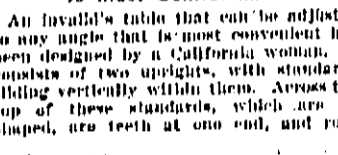
INVALID'S TABLE

Can Be Adjusted to Any Angle That Is Most Comfortable.

An invalid's table that can be adjusted to any angle that is most convenient has been designed by a California woman. It consists of two supports with standard square, the invention will be found convenient as it will save the space either a crib or a baby carriage would take up and answer the purpose of either equally well.

CONVENIENT FOR READING.

which engage these teeth pin up the table top. These supporting rods can be taken out of the table, extended horizontally and the table laid flat, or they can be drawn along until the surface of the table is almost perpendicular. While this table was designed primarily for invalids, it will also be found convenient as a reading stand by other persons owing to the ability to incline it to any angle at which the owner cares to rest his book. There are many other uses, too, to which a stand with an adjustable top like this can be put.



MYERS THEATRE

Peter L. Myers, Manager.
The Leading Theatre in Southern Wisconsin.

FRIDAY EVENING, APRIL 20.
Special Return Engagement

JOSEPH M. WEBER

appears in the play that made such an emphatic hit in Chicago

THE CLIMAX

Same cast and production that carried the play to success in Chicago and New York.

This is the splendid company that appeared here last January.

PRICES—25c to \$1.50.
Seats ready Tuesday at 9 o'clock.

MYERS THEATRE

Peter L. Myers, Manager.
The Leading Theatre in Southern Wisconsin.

THURSDAY, APRIL 28.

FUN!

Because it is

Richards & Pringle's

FAMOUS GEORGIA

MINSTRELS

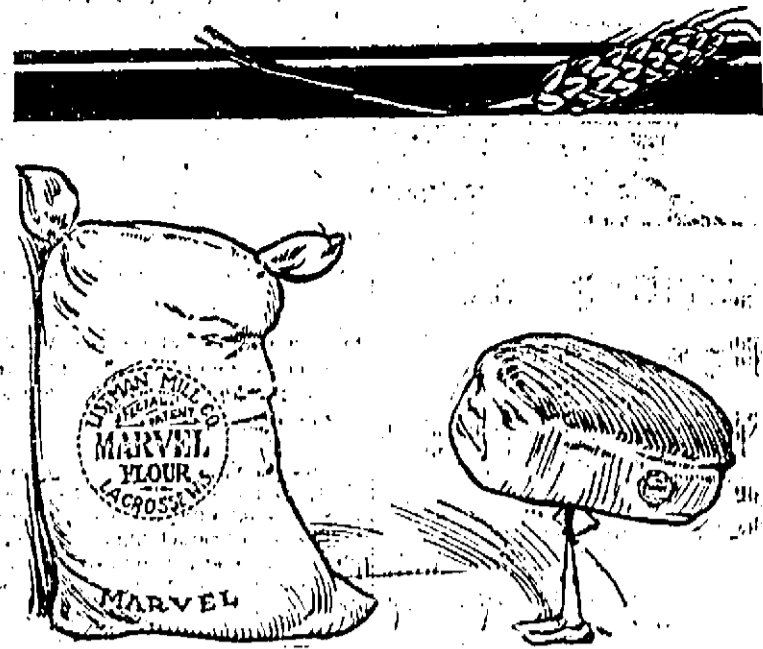
You have seen the rest, now see the best.

Two and one-half hours of one big un-interrupted laugh!

One gala night of gaiety!

Big Street Parade at Noon

PRICES—25c to \$1.50.
Seats on sale Tuesday at 9 o'clock.



Said the Loaf of Bread to the Sack of Flour:

"Why do you smile?"

Said the sack of Marvel Flour: "I am pure according to the ruling of the U. S. Gov't Pure Food Commissioners, because I am unbleached and milled in the natural way only from the best wheat that grows."

Said the Loaf of Bread: "No wonder you smile. Why, you stand alone as the one flour, made by one of the large mills, that's never been bleached and always been pure."

Insist on MARVEL FLOUR. It will bake better and more bread, cake and pastry at less cost than bleached flour and is pure, healthful and nourishing.

And if you use MARVEL FLOUR, you can get the Marvel Bread Kneader free. The leaflet in every sack tells all about our offer.

Order a sack today. Your grocer sells it.

BENNISON & LANE
DISTRIBUTORS
JANESVILLE, WIS.



TRIMMED HATS \$1.50

Though they are worth more than double the price, we make this special price for quick clearance. A shipment of the new summer styles are on the way and we need the room for them. Therefore this special price-making.

You will do well to get one of these hats for everyday wear. They are daintily trimmed with ribbons and flowers and are in various shapes. These prices should make a generous buying. The price of \$1.50 holds good as long as they last.

MRS. C. A. O'BRIEN

FINE MILLINERY. 309 W. Milwaukee St.

Is There Any Old and Dingy Furniture in Your Home?

If there is, you can make it look like new—give it a rich, natural wood finish with

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS VARNISH STAIN

Fine for wood work too. Not a new "fad" product, but one that has been made and sold widely for years. It correctly imitates all the hardwoods. It spreads easily and anyone can apply it. A small can goes a long way—try one.

We'll be glad to show you color cards

Reliable Drug Co.

Quality first, last and always.



Umbrellas For Men Women and Children

A great many people are not aware of the large assortment we carry on hand at all times of strictly high grade umbrellas. All our goods are factory made and for this reason are more reliable than goods bought through middlemen and jobbers.

Our umbrellas for men and women at \$1.00 have paragon steel frames just like the \$2 ones, and have good serviceable covers and neat handles. Our finer umbrellas at \$1.50 and \$1.80 are equal to many sold elsewhere at \$2.50 and \$3.00. In children's school umbrellas we have the short handy ones just for children, strongly made, and neat in appearance. How they can be made so well to sell for 50c puzzles everybody.

HOLME'S
The Store for YOU

Have You Seen This Sign of the FREE SEWING MACHINE IN OUR WINDOW?

It means that we are the Exclusive Agents for "The Free" the only sewing machine which is

Insured!

and which has fifteen absolutely exclusive improvements.

Our terms are very liberal—\$1 a week buys it. Come and See it.

THE ENTERPRISE STORE, SMITHVILLE

FRANK D. KIMBALL

Cut Outs

Of a Model Kitchen given FREE to every boy and girl. NEW GAS LIGHT CO.

NO WONDER.



Mr. Skinner—How do you like our new neighbors?
Mrs. Skinner—Fine. I borrow but from them and give them oleomargarine in return.

Want Ads. bring results.

CROP LOSS GREAT; MANY LIVES LOST

MIDDLE WEST SWEEP BY MOST DISASTROUS STORM OF YEARS.

DAMAGE RUNS INTO MILLIONS

Fruit in Several States Almost Wholly Wiped Out—Vegetables Are Ruined—Higher Prices of Foodstuffs Probable During Entire Season.

Chicago, April 25.—While Chicago struggled and suffered in a fresh outbreak of what will go down in history as the worst vernal blizzard in decades, Illinois and practically all the middle west and Mississippi valley states piled up further losses—almost calamitous in some sections.

Lives were lost, crops totally or partially destroyed in many states, transportation on land and on the great lakes paralyzed and live stock in the open suffered.

The loss is placed at between \$30,000,000 and \$50,000,000. It snowed heavily all day throughout northern and central Arkansas, Tennessee, Missouri, western Kentucky, Illinois and Indiana and in most places was still falling at midnight.

Illinois Apples Total Loss.
Dr. A. J. Burrill of the University of Illinois reported: "The apple crop of this section is a total loss and I fear all Illinois fruit crops are completely destroyed."

Ten inches of snow fell in the lower Ohio valley. Frost which stacked crops in all the states named and in Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, the Dakotas, Iowa and Missouri besides, killed all budding fruits and flowers, injured vegetables and shade trees, and nursery men report little hope for great orchards, where fires have been kept burning.

When the toll of the storm's victims on the great lakes and the damage to shipping has been counted, it may be found that many paid the forfeit for adventuring on the mountainous seas with their lives and that transportation lines have suffered losses running well into the millions.

Tug Zenith, Chicago to Duluth.
The tug Zenith, Chicago to Duluth, with a cargo of oil in tow, manned by a crew of 12 men, is reported missing off Holland, Mich., and is believed to be lost.

The tug was sighted off Holland in the height of Sunday's storm and signalled for help. Before the lifeboats could be put out the tug parted and Captain Knox, who was the only man on the tug, was taken off. The life savers could not find the Zenith, which disappeared.

The large, a steel craft, was anchored and will ride out the gale. The tug was blown miles out of its course by the storm and was seeking to make shelter at Holland when it disappeared.

Northern King Missing Two Days.
Considerable anxiety is felt in marine circles over the whereabouts of the passenger and freight steamer Northern King, which has been missing on Lake Superior since Saturday noon. The boat was bound to Duluth via Portage and undoubtedly encountered the terrific gale of snow and sleet which has been sweeping over Lake Superior for three days.

At Sault Ste. Marie a blockade of up-bound steamers is reported. The masters have refused to chance losing their lives and commands in the storm and will wait for the weather to moderate.

Storm Abates in Northwest.
Reports from Minnesota and the Dakotas indicated that the storm had abated in its intensity. Most of the damage had already been done, however, and thousands of acres of rye and oats and some wheat and clover will have to be reseeded.

SEES GRAFT JURY CORRUPTION.
Pittsburg—Prosecutor Declares Fund to Defeat Justice Ready.

Philadelphia, April 25.—That some of the men implicated in the councilman scandal in Pittsburg have raised a large fund to defeat the ends of justice and that the present panel from which will be chosen juries to hear graft cases is being tampered with were allegations made to the state supreme court by District Attorney William A. Blakely. The district attorney joins in a petition filed by Max G. Leslie, indicted in the scandal, for a change of venue.

SIXTY PERSONS FLEE FIRE.
Are Rescued From Apartment House Blaze by Dancers.

Chicago, April 25.—Sixty persons were rescued from the Clodan apartment building, 710-40 East Forty-fifth street, by an evening dress brigade of men and women attending a house party near by, when fire attacked the big building early yesterday morning. One woman, Mrs. E. E. Ballard, was burned probably fatally and several others had narrow escapes from death.

Beer Consumption in March.
Washington, April 25.—Nearly a million more barrels of beer were consumed by the people of the United States last month than in March, 1909. This is shown by the statement of the internal revenue receipts for March. The total consumption of beer during the month amounted to 4,083,793 barrels.

Preparation for Life.
The proper school in which to bring up a boy is the school of hardiness.

THREE PERISH IN HOTEL FIRE.

Six Persons Are Missing in Blaze Caused by Electric Wires.

Cincinnati, April 25.—Three persons are known to have lost their lives and at least half a dozen others are missing and are believed to have perished in a fire which practically destroyed the Hotel Thomas.

Three of the dead have been identified as Walter G. Cameron, a lawyer and brother of former County Coroner Cameron, and Harry Lawrence, a proofreader employed on a morning newspaper. The third body was that of Jacob Hefty, an employee of the hotel.

The hotel was situated at Walnut and Sixth streets, in the retail district. Flames supposed to have been caused by crossed electric wires burst out of the elevator shaft in the basement of the hotel, a six-story wooden structure. Almost instantly the structure was on fire from cellar to dome.

"Run for your lives," was the warning cry which rang through the hallways of the building, and half dressed guests appeared at the windows to be rescued by waiting firemen.

The bodies were found in the ruined upper story, fully dressed. They had been suffocated.

PRINCES' ACT OFFENDS POPE.

Vatican Protest Against Monaco's Ruler Visiting Italian King.

Rome, April 25.—The proposed visit of the Prince of Monaco to Rome has resulted in a new protest from the Vatican, where the prince's act is considered a personal offense to the pope. It was officially announced several days ago that the prince would arrive in Rome on April 24 and would be received by the king the following day. His lecture on oceanography is arranged for April 26.

In an exchange of communications between the Holy See and the prince, the latter explained that he was not coming to Rome as a ruler, but as a scientist, to give a lecture. The Vatican answered that it would not admit such sophistry.

In the meantime a further communication has been sent to the prince recalling that Catholic heads of states are bound by special ties to the pontiff and must uphold his dignity, independence and rights.

AMERICAN GIRL IS MURDERED.

Body of Miss Estella Reid, Is Found on Beach at Naples.

Naples, April 25.—The finding of the body of a beautiful young woman on the beach near here has given rise to the suspicion of murder. Apparently the woman died about three days ago. The body was identified by the proprietor of the Hotel Castello as that of Miss Estella Reid, supposed to have been an American. She was fair and tall, with gray eyes and quite prominent nose and wore eyeglasses.

The police found letters addressed to her from New York and St. Louis, as well as from Canada. Several were love letters.

FOLK IS OUT FOR PRESIDENCY.

Missouri Governor Announces Candidacy for Democratic Nomination.

New York, April 25.—Former Gov. Joseph W. Folk of Missouri left New York city after openly announcing what has long been tacitly understood, that he was a candidate for the Democratic nomination for the presidency in 1912. Governor Folk also let it become known that the Democratic state convention, soon to be held in Missouri, would endorse his candidacy.

Runs for Ball; Drowns.
New York, April 25.—Louis Rose, a ten-year-old boy of Jersey City, running valiantly to catch a foul tip in a baseball game, fell head foremost into a shallow pond and stuck in the mud bottom. He was dead when pulled out.

SHORT \$10,000, IS ARRESTED.
Cashier Sheboygan Falls Bank Is in Custody of U. S. Marshal.

Chicago, April 25.—Stedman Thomas, cashier of the Sheboygan Falls, Wis., National bank, Sheboygan Falls, Wis., who disappeared a week ago and is charged with misappropriating about \$10,000 of the bank's money, was arrested in Chicago by United States deputy marshals.

The arrest was made on a warrant issued Saturday at the request of Harry J. George, a special national bank examiner of the United States department of justice.

HALT SOUTH POLE EXPEDITION.

Peary Arctic Club Abandon Plan for Polar Research.

Washington, April 25.—The proposed American south polar expedition, under the joint auspices of the Peary Arctic club and the National Geographic society, has been abandoned for this year, according to an announcement made here.

The abandonment of the expedition was due to the failure of the National Geographic society to raise the \$50,000 agreed upon.

Jewish Deaf Mutes Join for Worship.
New York, April 25.—The first church organization of deaf mutes in the United States for Jewish worship has been established here, with a membership of 200. The congregation will have a synagogue and clubhouse of its own and expects to interest many of the 1,000 deaf mutes in New York city.

Lewis Boys in Draw for Title.
Paris, April 25.—The 25-round fight here for the world's welter-weight championship between Harry Lewis and Willie Lewis, both Americans, resulted in a draw.

TWO THOUSAND ARE HOMELESS

FIRE SWEEPS LAKE CHARLES, LA., CAUSING LOSS OF \$3,000,000.

CITY IS A MASS OF RUINS

Several Hundred Buildings Are Destroyed—Outside Aid Is Sent From Neighboring Towns—Many Houses Dynamited—Blaze Burns Itself Out.

Lake Charles, La., April 25.—Two thousand persons were made homeless, twenty or more blocks and several hundred buildings were destroyed by a fire which caused a loss of \$3,000,000.

The fire followed a northeasterly direction from the business section, and finally reached the outskirts of the city, burning itself out.

Outside Help Called.
When it became apparent the local fire department could not cope with the blaze requests for aid were wired to Beaumont and Orange, Texas, and to Jennings, La., all of which were within a radius of fifty miles of Lake Charles. The Southern Pacific railroad offered special trains to bring the volunteers from neighboring cities.

Many houses in the path of the flames were dynamited, but showers of sparks were swept beyond the gaps thus made, lighting the buildings on the farther side. Within a short time the wind had driven the fire over a space two miles in length, leaving a mass of ruins in its wake.

Starts in Opera House.
While many of the buildings destroyed were merely frame cottages, scores of handsome structures also fell prey to the flames. The city hall, the handsome Calcasieu parish courthouse, the Clair hotel, churches, stores and warehouses were reduced to bare black walls and smoldering heaps of ashes within two hours after the fire started.

Starting in the old opera house in Rival street, near Pajo, the fire spread to adjoining buildings, burning out the northern portion of the city's business section and then sweeping into the residential district.

Two Burned by Gas.
Greenfield Hill, Conn., April 25.—Miss Frances Robinson, daughter of John K. Robinson, head of the Diamond Match company, and Hubert Goodman, coachman for the family, were seriously burned by the explosion of gas in the carbide house at the Robinson home here.

King Opens Belgian Exhibit.
Brussels, April 25.—King Albert opened the Belgian exposition. Others of the royalty present at the ceremony were Queen Elisabeth, the countess of Flanders and Princess Clementine.

MOTHER DIES WITH DAUGHTERS.
Mrs. Margaret Collins, insane, Asphyxiates Herself and Children.

Chicago, April 25.—Mrs. Margaret Collins opened every gas jet in her home, 3243 Wallace street, Saturday night, while her two daughters slept, and then lay down to await the end. The three were found lifeless by Thomas G. Collins, the father, at nine o'clock Sunday morning when he returned from his work as night engineer of the First National Bank building. The shock almost unbled his mind.

The deed is believed to have been committed by Mrs. Collins in an attack of temporary aberration. She was 30 years old. Her daughters were 14 months and six years old. The elder, Mary, had been bedridden several years.

ARGENTINE EXPOSITION OPENS.
Initial Day Marks Centenary of South American Republic.

Buenos Aires, April 25.—The centenary of the Argentine Republic was marked by the opening today in this city of two big international exhibitions. The most important is an exhibition of transport facilities, agricultural and mechanical appliances and medicine and hygiene. The other is a remarkable exposition of art, in which scores of the best known artists of many countries are represented. Elaborate ceremony made the opening of these exhibitions an event that the people of Buenos Aires will long remember.

BRYAN IS ORDAINED AS ELDER.
Ceremony Takes Place in Presbyterian Church Near Lincoln.

Lincoln, Neb., April 25.—In the Westminster Presbyterian church, midway between Lincoln and Fairview, W. J. Bryan was formally ordained and installed an elder of that denomination. The ordination was conducted by Rev. H. H. Comin, the pastor. The installation and the acceptance address of Mr. Bryan occupied the entire service. Mr. Bryan also was elected a delegate-at-large to the Presbyterian general assembly to be held at Edinburgh, Scotland, in June.

FAMILY DIE IN DEPOT BLAZE.

Agent Krueger, Wife and Two Children Lose Their Lives.

Edgeland, N. D., April 25.—The wife and two little girls, seven and nine years old, of Agent G. A. Krueger, were burned to death in a fire which destroyed the Soo Line depot here. Krueger dying of burns received while attempting the rescue of his family. The fire originated from an overheated stove.

John W. Good Dies in India.
Moline, Ill., April 25.—Word comes from Bombay, India, of the death there of John W. Good, millionaire Moline manufacturer and chief stockholder in the Deere & Mansur company.

Illinoisans to Hear MacVeagh.
Washington, April 25.—Secretary of the Treasury Franklin MacVeagh has accepted an invitation to attend the banquet of the Illinois society in New York next Wednesday night.

Poor Satisfaction.
The man who is thoroughly satisfied with himself isn't with anything else.

WEYERHAEUSER DAM IS AFIRE.

Six Expenses of Country on Upper Mississippi Threatened.

Duluth, Minn., April 25.—The lowlands on the upper Mississippi river for fifty miles below Brainerd, Minn., are imperiled. The big Weyerhaeuser dam, holding back immense head water, in the height of the manufacturing season, is slowly burning. Its center piers were ash when the last word was received from there.

The city water plant was destroyed by fire of unknown origin. The city is dark, water services paralyzed and the citizens reported panic-stricken. Residents of the lower quarter have deserted their homes, couriers report, and women and children flee flame-lit banks, while the men fight the fire hopelessly with buckets.

The Northwest Paper company's pulp plant, was catching fire when the last mounted courier left Brainerd downstream to warn settlers to flee to the surrounding hills.

JANSENS FORCED TO RETIRE.

Abbott Resigned on Del. Val's Threat Over Roosevelt Incident.

Brussels, April 25.—The circumstances surrounding the retirement of Abbot Lawrence Janssens from the post of secretary of the Congregation of Religious Affairs are given a somewhat different color in reports received here, where much interest has been excited because of the fact that the abbot is a Belgian. According to these reports from Rome, the secretary did not willingly resign his office, but was summoned by Cardinal Merry Del Val, the papal secretary of state, by whom he was threatened with dismissal if he did not resign at once.

The offense of the abbot is said to have been following the latter's decision not to visit the pope.

160,000 Chicago Eggs in River.
New York, April 25.—Three shipments of 160,000 powdered and frozen eggs, weighing in all 4,700 pounds, brought to New York from Chicago, were cast into the North river. The authorities decided that the eggs were not fit for human food.

Bridge Not a Modern Game.
Bridge, it would appear, is not quite so modern a game as has been supposed. A correspondent of the Liverpool Post mentions a letter he has received in which it is stated that the game was played as far back as the 70s by the Greek colony in Manchester. "No trumps" then counted ten, the trick, instead of 12, and four aces in one hand 80, instead of 100.

The "heart convention" was also known and practiced. There is, too, a pamphlet in the British museum on "British," dated 1886, which gives a brief account of the game, with the rules much as they exist at present.

Exposition for Vienna.
Vienna is to have another novel international exposition, to follow the hunt exhibition, for which arrangements have already been completed. At the meeting of the Austrian Bee Culture association, recently held in Vienna, delegates representing 360 associations were present, all of whom voted in favor of Dr. Muck's proposition to take steps toward holding an international exposition in 1911.

Have you looked over the Want Ads today? There are opportunities there every day. Don't miss them for a single day.

Some of these Want Ads may suggest something you have not thought of before—something you have got and do not need. Call up The Gazette; run your ad in the next issue. Let the answers come to you.

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MOST EXECUTION.



CINCINNATI NATIONALS—CLARKE GRIFFITH.

Chelmsford is coming in for much attention this spring because of the showing that Clarke Griffith made with the club last season, when, with a practically new team he had rivalled in the National league grounds, despite the fact that there wasn't much of anything around the club that looked like a pitching staff. This past winter has been one in which any deal to get a pitcher has been taken up by Griffith, and as a result he has a pretty fair staff, good hitters and a speedy club of good fielders.

Chelmsford was one of the charter members of the National league, taking membership in 1876 and holding it until expelled for failure to observe rules. The franchise was returned to the Ohio city in 1890, and it has been retained continuously since that time, during which time John T. Brush and August Herrmann have been the presidents. During all this league membership Chelmsford has never won a pennant. Hopes have been raised at times, but the luck has never been handed. For many years it was an adage that to make good on some other club a player had only to be released by Chelmsford. Harry Stott, sold and Jeff Overall of the Cubs are cases in point.

But now it looks different. That club this season looks good with Mitchell, Roscher, McCabe and Puckett to choose from, while the infield with Holtzclaw at first, Egan at second, Downey at short and Lobert at third, is one of the best combinations of hitters and fielders in the league. Larry McLean, when he sticks to the narrow path, is a swell catcher, with both and Clarke as assistants. The pitching staff is better than in years past, with Freeman, Spauld, Casper, Castleton, Ibbels and Coveleski in line. Chelmsford may not be one of the best this season, but Griffith has a great chance to cop third place.

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The Janesville Gazette

New Bldg. 200-204 E. Milwaukee St.

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT JANESVILLE, WIS., AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER.

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MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Ordinary notices sent in at time of death are charged at the rate of 50 cts. per line of 10 words each.
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GAZETTE MARCH CIRCULATION.
Sworn circulation statement of the Daily and Semi-Weekly Gazette for March, 1910.

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4	5402	5420
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ocrats of the house have no particular interest in Mr. Cannon. Politically, they are opposed to him, and they would be glad to contribute in any legitimate way toward his downfall as a part of the downfall of the party which he represents. But their interest in the speakership is quite a different matter. That office, which is filled by a republican obnoxious to an element in his party today, is very likely to be filled by a democrat obnoxious to a re-nominated republican party tomorrow.

Except for rare and short intervals during nearly a half century the republican party has had the speakership at its disposal, and he is a democrat of very short memory who cannot recall occasions in which the republican party has used the office with merciless disregard for the feelings of the opposition. Now, when there are many signs of an approaching period of democratic ascendancy, the element of the republican party inclined to would not only dethrone the "czar," but destroy his throne, and they are looking for democratic aid in the accomplishment of this purpose.

It is among the reasonable probabilities that the democrats are as desirous as the insurgent republicans of curbing the power of the speaker. It is only fair to assume that the democrats are in sympathy with the movement which aims to bring about reformation of the parliamentary procedure of the house, but while the speaker and the speakership are not now under their control, with control in prospect it is only natural—and shrewd politics—that the democrats should prefer to have further action with reference to the speaker and the speakership postponed until they may be in a position to name the one and to regulate the conduct of the other.

The party now in the minority seems to realize fully that it will be called upon as a majority party to face this question as to the speaker's powers at an early day. It will be all the better if, in the meantime, the minority shall not have committed itself unnecessarily to politics that have been thrust upon it in its days of weakness.

ANOTHER INVESTIGATION?
John M. True, secretary of the state board of agriculture, is out for the memorial nomination in the twenty-seventh state district. It is understood that the state board is in accord with Secretary True and will aid him in his race for the office. In fact, an assistant has been provided at state expense already to aid Mr. True in his work so he can devote more time to his campaign. In justice to other candidates it would be well if some authority was invoked that would investigate this using of state funds for campaign purposes as it seems to be the hue and cry of the reform element just at this time to have investigations.

Another poor man has gone to his rest and to the surprise of his friends and family it was found that he had only accumulated some thirty-four odd million dollars during his busy life. While Henry H. Rogers made hundreds of millions for others his family will have to wander along through life on a paltry second rate millionaires' income.

From the action of the Chinese natives one would figure out that they begin to believe they have the "white peril" on their hands and they mean to wipe out its existence if possible. They have started well by destroying the schools and killing off the Christianized Chinese, but they will find themselves in hot water ere long.

The property owner who had burned his snow shovel because he thought he would not need it again this spring is in the same predicament as the man who pawned his winter overcoat or allowed his wife to pack it away in moth balls while he put on the window screens.

The Milwaukee Journal is certain it should be given some credit if the democrats carry the state this fall. After espousing the cause of the insurgent republicans for years it is to be supposed that they really consider them just the same as democrats only running under the republican title to get elected.

PRESS COMMENT.

Indian Winter?

It looks as if winter had not in unusually early this year.—Milwaukee News.

Really, it was an awful short summer.

Realized.

The democrats have elected a new state chairman and discovered that they are alive.—Milwaukee Journal.

But will the question, "Can they come back?" interest the political "fans" to the extent that a similar question disturbs the followers of the lightning game?

Real Wisdom.

Congressman Farnum by his recent election in Massachusetts, is also a new Solomon. He tells the insurgents: "Don't be non-democratic; be the real thing." That ought to make him solid with "Uncle Joe."—Rochester News.

But not with the "AT and Alfors." They cling to their unimpaired label of Republicans with the same tenacity that a broken down prize fighter clings to his press notices.

The Eternal Feminine.

Pittsburg women folks have started an agitation to have a law enacted compelling married men to wear a wedding ring. This is to warn all women kind that that particular man is not to be tired with. They then want to have strong laws against "The Eternal Feminine."

That is just like women. Instead of using their influence to remedy

corrupt political and moral conditions that smelt to high heaven and have made the name of Pittsburg a by-word throughout the country, they are chasing trifles.

See!n' Things.

The old stalwart Republicans of Wisconsin are said to be organizing a plan that will see to it that only such members of the coming legislature who will not vote to re-elect Senator La Follette in case he succeeds in securing a re-nomination at the primary election. This is a dastardly and cowardly scheme to do defeat the will of the people who, by their votes, adopted the method of making nominations by primaries instead of the old unsatisfactory methods by caucuses and conventions.—Two Rivers Chronicle.

Are the near-democrats preparing a soft place to fall upon. There are many, perhaps a majority of the republicans who are opposed to both La Follette and the primary law.

Dearwad Tribute.
The Chilton Times (Doin) is not for Samuel A. Cook for the Senate, and would not be so long as there is a candidate of its own party; but the Times has read Mr. Cook's address to the voters of Wisconsin, and does not refrain from paying him this deserved and hearty tribute:

S. A. Cook's method in politics, like his business methods, is plain, on the square and without quibble. There is no uncertainty as to his position on any issue and in this he challenges the admiration of everyone, regardless of party.—Milwaukee Wisconsin.

Even the Democrats appreciate a true Republican but the best they can do for the insurgents is an invitation to hold their true colors and publicly renounce their party affiliations as they have in deed.

Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

AT EVENTIDE.

The day is done.
The shades of night have fallen,
The gleam of the garish lights and the tumult of the day.
The tired body is relaxed and the mind is freed.

It is a time for reverie and for meditation.

Looking backward on the paths by which you came—paths you never shall tread again—what has been the history of the day?

Where have your thoughts traveled when they have wandered in the intervals of your daily task?

Painless Dentistry

I like to work for people who have had work done elsewhere.

Then they are able to compare results in the way of skill, of dexterity, of carefulness, or of painless effort on my part, etc.

If they say anything at all, it is sure to be to my credit in the comparison.

Often people say something like this:

"I wish I had come to you long ago. It would have saved me an awful lot of suffering."

I had intended coming here for my last work, but was diverted where to come for my dentistry.

It would be the same with you.

Dr. F. T. Richards

Office over Hall & Sayles Jewelry Store.

JANESVILLE CHEMICAL STEAM DYE WORKS



Carpet and Rugs Dyed any shade.

Lace Curtains Cleaned.

CARL F. BROCKHAUS.

Opposite Myers House.

ESTABLISHED 1855 THE First National Bank

Capital\$125,000

Surplus and Profits \$125,000

Directors:

A. P. Lovejoy

S. C. Cobb

N. L. Carlo

T. O. Howe

G. H. Rumrill

V. P. Richardson

J. G. Rexford

We offer you all our banking facilities and invite you to call.

Interest paid on demand certificate of deposit and on savings accounts.

HEIMSTREET'S BIRD SEED

fish food, dog and cat remedies, also recipes and prescriptions can be obtained at the Badger Drug Co., Milwaukee and River streets.

FULL CREAM CHEESE 15c LB.

10-LB. SACK FINE TABLE SALT 10c

6 LBS. MAJOR COFFEE \$1.00

3 CANS FARM HOUSE BEANS 25c

3 CANS TOMATOES 25c

2 1/2 LBS. CANS HEINZ'S or SNYDER'S BAKED BEANS 25c

1 QT. BOTTLE AMMONIA 10c

3 PKGS. RED CROSS MAC. ARONI 25c

E. R. WINSLOW

24 N. MAIN ST.

New Phones 347, Old Phones Nos. 3321 and 23.

Cut Outs

Of a Model Kitchen given FREE to every boy and girl.

NEW GAS LIGHT CO.

KOSHKONONG.

Koshkonong, April 25.—Born, to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kraus, April 11, a son, born, to Mr. and Mrs. A. Cullen, Jr., April 11, a daughter.

Ed. Hamilton spent last week in Milwaukee attending the Wisconsin Convention of Masons.

Frank Shuman is preparing material for a new barn to be built soon.

Phil, which took a trip to Dakota last week.

It. Miller went to Maunston last week and brought back a carload of eggs. They were unloaded at Milton Junction.

BRIEF LOCAL NOTES.

The Senior Loyal Temperance Legion will meet at 7:30 this evening at the mission. Mrs. Horwood, supt.

Head the Want Ads.

ASSAULT CASES ON TRIAL TODAY

W. J. HILT EJECTED FROM THE COURT ROOM.

CALLED ATTY. NOLAN A LIAR

"Tootsie" is Reported to Have Left Town—Witnesses Tell of Great Bear-Battle Fracas of April 14.

The assault and battery case against Miles Fanning, George Cunningham, Peter Tubbs and William O'Donnell, who are credited with breaking up a dance at the W. C. Churchill farm in the town of Janesville on the night of April 14, was scarcely under way before a "busted house" in municipal court this morning when it was interrupted by one of the most sensational and dramatic incidents in the history of the local tribunal. Attorney O. A. Oestreich, for the prosecution, had finished his opening statement, and Attorney T. S. Nolan had just commenced his address to the jury. The latter was saying: "It is true, the party was given, but there were no printed invitations. Mr. Churchill's son, William, had invited Mr. Tubbs and Mr. O'Donnell. These men are working men and they took respectable working girls with them—one a young lady employed in one of the tobacco warehouses and another at the Northwestern depot lunch counter. One of these girls—a young lady who has been nicknamed 'Tootsie' by the Hilt family—

"YOU ARE A LIAR!" shouted a voice from the gallery.

"CONSTABLE, REMOVE THAT MAN!" exclaimed the court, rapping loudly for order.

"JUST STEP OUT HERE, WHOEVER YOU ARE, AND TELL ME WHY YOU'RE A LIAR!" yelled the court, wheeling toward the scene of the disturbance.

"YOU KNOW THE VOICE!" yelled the "disturbance" in menacing tones.

(Whisper of W. J. Hilt, Hilt ejected from the court-room by constable Comstock.)

Attorney Nolan, resuming his address: "THAT, GENTLEMEN OF THE JURY, IS THE BEST PIECE OF EVIDENCE THAT WILL BE PRESENTED TO YOU TODAY! THE MAN IS DABBY HILT, COMPLAINING WITNESS IN THIS CASE, HIS REPUTATION IS WELL KNOWN IN JANESVILLE."

Opening Statement.

The six jurors chosen to try the case are: Joseph L. Hux, A. L. Hoxandus, L. E. Conkling, F. O. Samuels, William Lagomann, and W. T. Scott. Attorney Oestreich in his outline of the prosecution's case, stated that Mr. and Mrs. William Churchill reside on the Manley farm on the Madison road half way between Janesville and Evansville; that on the night of the 14th of April they had arranged to have a private dancing party to which guests were invited; that there were no liquor or beer on the premises excepting such as were brought by the defendants in this action; that no intoxicating liquors excepting those brought to the scene by the defendants had been consumed by any body. The entertainment had progressed without incident, according to the counsel, until 11:15 when two of the defendants—O'Donnell and Tubbs—came to the farm in a single buggy with two girls, one of whom had been "Tootsie" in the newspaper, and the other, the girl who entered into the festivities but after they had been there but a short time some of the company complained that they didn't want them there and that if they remained the first named would have to leave. Whereupon Churchill and his wife and Hilt, a brother-in-law, went to the individuals against whom objections had been lodged and told them that they must depart. "Tootsie's" beau wanted to know why they were not as good as anybody else also.

After an exchange of words, Churchill and Hilt got the two couples to go out in the yard and Churchill took hold of the horse's bridle and led the rig to the road, during which time one of the pair struck him. Then the merrymaking was resumed and all went well until 12:15, when the quartet were joined out in the road by Fanning and Cunningham, the other two defendants.

The testimony would show that the four men went back to the house and tried to get in, that they had their pockets stuffed with empty beer bottles; that Mrs. Churchill in an effort to put O'Donnell out of the kitchen succeeded in getting him as far as the door when she was hit on the arm by a beer bottle and an end put to her further participation in the conflict; that afterward there was a smashing of bottles right mounted to a dishman full of broken glass; that all the bottles were brought to the scene by the defendants, after the contents had been consumed to give them the requisite courage to engage in combat; and that Churchill and Hilt fought the headlums back as best they might.

Were Looking For Hilt.

Mr. Nolan told the jury that the testimony would show that the quartet were welcomed cordially and that Churchill helped unload the horse; that a daughter of Hilt had had some trouble with the young lady whom the counsel had designated as "Tootsie," disliked her, and appealed to her father, Dabby Hilt, who was master of ceremonies, to have her ejected; that Dabby went to O'Donnell and Tubbs and said: "See here, these girls will have to go, but your daughter won't stay here; that the young man wanted to have her, that the girls were afraid, that they resented the insult in atrocious words, but that they finally took their departure without making any trouble; that out in the yard Churchill and Hilt kicked the horse several times and that Churchill struck them several times; that they finally had to leave with out their hats; that afterwards Cunningham and Fanning appeared on the scene and were greeted pleasantly; that soon after that O'Donnell went back to the house, leaving the

rig and the girls in the road, to get the hats when Mrs. Churchill interposed objections and forbade him doing so; that Dabby Hilt, the boy fender off a stove and struck the boy across the forehead, cutting terrible gashes; that beer-bottles began to be wielded right and left, there having been account of beer and whisky on the premises before the defendants arrived; that the kitchen was a small room and that Hilt went about with beer bottles and a stove fender, cracking people over the heads and out of defendants, being unable to get out; that Hilt, who was in a bad place, as it undoubtedly was a bad place; that the first blows were struck by the complaining witnesses; and that anything his clients might have done was done purely in self defense.

Churchill on the Stand.

William Churchill was the first witness called. He testified that to his knowledge there was no liquor on the premises but on cross examination he admitted that some of the men might have had bottles and that he himself took a nip out of a flask that a Mr. Gokley brought to the scene for his own private consumption. He denied that Hilt was master of ceremonies or that the young men went without their hats.

Witness said that while he was trying to lead the horse out of the yard, O'Donnell jerked it away from him and that he struck at O'Donnell but he later amended this evidence by stating that O'Donnell had struck at him first, in the twelve beer bottles he said, some were both the Schiltz and the dark Blatz bottles and the former broke. Hilt's head had been struck by three bottles, and he had been fighting with his fists when Churchill's son came to his aid with the stove fender, with which he proceeded to lay O'Donnell out. Mrs. Churchill was so badly injured that she had to consult a doctor. Mrs. Churchill took the stand at noon and the early afternoon was devoted to her account of the fracas.

MAY ORGANIZE THE COMMERCIAL LEAGUE

Managers of Several Teams Anxious to Form Baseball League For Coming Season.

The proposition of the formation of a Commercial baseball league in this city, similar to the one organized last year, is being discussed and agitated by some of the captains and managers of the teams which formed the last league and among the fans great enthusiasm is shown. Managers of various teams are making plans for organization and are anxious for team action and it is quite probable that within a short time a meeting to organize, formulate rules for the league and arrange a schedule of games will be called. The Lewis Knitting company have already started to get ready for the season and Manager Palmer of the Paper Box company is planning for a team from that firm. The C. A. A. will have a representative team and it will not unlikely that other firms will enter the forefront with teams to come to the forefront with teams to enter the league.

SCHOOLDAY ROMANCE ENDS IN MARRIAGE IN THE WEST

Mrs. Bertha Dunlap and J. Henry Cleffer, Former Residents of City Married Last Tuesday.

Mrs. Bertha A. Dunlap and J. Henry Cleffer, both former residents of Janesville, were wedded Tuesday evening, April 18, in Spokane, Wash. The two were childhood sweethearts. When they attended school in Janesville, they Cleffer went west in the pioneer days and was married, and his present wife was married. Later, when both were from correspondence was begun and Mrs. Dunlap went west to wed.

CENSUS MUST BE FINISHED BY THE END OF THE WEEK

Enumerators Have But Five More Days in Which to Complete Their Labors.

There are but five days more for the completion of the census taking in this city, and by that time all reports of the enumerators must be ready to turn over to the census supervisor. The eight workers in the city are progressing well with their work, but report that the cold and stormy weather makes their labors doubly hard and uncomfortable.

PHILATHEA CLASS ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT.

An enjoyable entertainment, under the auspices of the Philathea Class will be given by Miss Sara Ruth Bates at eight o'clock this evening at the Baptist church. The program will be as follows:

SoloOrchestra

Readings—

"Glad to See You".....E. V. Cooke

"Dat Long-handled Dipper".....S. Gray

"Unexpected Guests".....Margaret Cameron

"Who's Afraid".....Marjorie B. Cooke

Sara Ruth Bates.

SoloArthur Schoof

Readings—

"The Death Disk".....Mark Twain

"Tin Can Ode".....Fred Cape

Miss Bates.

SelectionOrchestra

Reading—"The Death Disk"—Miss Bates, accompaniment by Miss Belle Sherer.

SoloArthur Schoof

Readings—

"Jits From Negro Life"—Dunbar.

"Encouragement"—Miss Bates.

"Little Brown Baby"—Harding Davis.

Child Sketches—E. V. Cooke

(a) "Mow, Cow, Moo"

(b) "Show Store"

(c) "The Hen"

(d) "Ain't Goin' to Cry No More"

Miss Bates.

F. & A. M.

Stated communication of Janesville Lodge No. 55, F. & A. M., at Masonic Temple at 7:30 this evening. Work in F. C. degree. Visiting brethren invited.

Head the ads. and save money.

TRAIN SERVICE IS ORDERED IMPROVED

Railroad Commission Orders Two Roads to Put on More Trains West of Monroe.

Monroe, Wis., April 25.—(The poor train connections will be done away with by an order issued by the Wisconsin Railroad commission, which requires that C. M. & St. P. and the Illinois Central railroads make the evening connection at Dill, west of Monroe. This connection has not been made for over a year and is a source of much inconvenience to transients who can make connections from here to points on the Dodgeville line by one way, taking the afternoon train from here on the Illinois Central which leaves here at 5:45, connecting with the Dodgeville branch at Red Oak, Ill. Another way is to leave on the Milwaukee road at about noon and go to Dill, waiting there until almost 10 o'clock at night, sometimes to get to points north of Dill.

The commission's order will compel the Illinois Central, which is due in Dill at 8:02 in the evening to run later and the Milwaukee road is to meet the other road at 8:55, which is the time it usually reaches Dill. In case other train is late, the other must wait at least thirty minutes.

The order was issued upon petition of J. C. Knapp, who conducts a hotel at Blanchardville. The petition also asked that the Illinois Central be compelled to put on another passenger on the Dodgeville branch arriving at Dodgeville not later than 9 a. m. and going south not later than 4:30 p. m. Another freight train is also asked for the same line.

Lyman Twins to Show.

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Dietz are in the city making arrangements for the appearance of the Lyman Twins which will be here on Friday, May 6 with the "Prize Winner." Mr. Dietz states that the Lyman company is larger and better equipped than ever before and the play they will bring here promises to be a big hit.

Celebrates Anniversary.

A. M. Green has celebrated his sixtieth birthday, and in connection with the same also commemorated the forty-eighth anniversary of his imprisonment in the confederate prison at Tuscaloosa, Alabama, where he was taken while serving with Co. B, of the 18th Wisconsin Infantry at the battle of Shiloh. Mr. Green has occasion to remember his birthday of forty-eight years ago very vividly.

Other News.

P. D. Jeffery has returned from Mineral Lodge where he attended the funeral of his father, Edward Jeffery, who died at Miller, South Dakota.

Miss Emma Bellor spent Sunday with her brother, John Bellor, who is a student in Northwestern college at that place.

Mrs. Homer Lackey has returned to her home at Watwood, Wis., after visiting her mother, Mrs. Katherine Allen, who is still very ill as the result of a fall which she sustained in December.

Mrs. Chas. H. Shriner has gone to Milwaukee to spend a few days with her mother, Mrs. J. J. Fluke.

J. H. Kieberger is contemplating a trip to Edmonton, Canada, within a week.

Archibald Nance and Wm. Roth are home from the university at Madison for a short stay.

Miss Margaret Hargy is the guest of friends in Milwaukee.

Jac. Stohmann has gone to Harold, S. D., where he has been engaged to make cheese the coming summer.

Dr. W. H. Garadine is in Chicago.

Mrs. Henry Ludlow spent Sunday with Mr. Ludlow, who is still taking treatments at the Presbyterian hospital in Chicago.

BRODHEAD.

Brodhead, April 25.—Pearl Lodge No. 81, Knights of Pythias, of this city, are making plans to take part in the district league contest which takes place in Beloit on Tuesday evening, May 10th.

Everett Johnston of Janesville spent Saturday in Brodhead on his way back from a visit with his parents at Orangeville. He is learning the bricklayer's trade.

Miss Mabel Carpenter went on Saturday for a visit to friends in Cedarburg.

Miss Josephine Fitzgerald went to Janesville on Saturday.

Charles Richter was out from Milwaukee over night, Friday, to see his family, returning on Saturday.

Nearly six inches of snow accompanied by a strong wind and freezing weather prevailed here from Saturday morning, early, until Sunday morning. It is thought all early vegetation is killed.

Col. Martin was up from Chicago for a short stay with his father, M. P. Martin, on Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Roderick of Juda were guests of Brodhead friends the last of last week.

E. A. Danner was here from Orfordville on Saturday, also Elmer Hartness.

Born, on Friday, April 29, to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kammerer, a son.

Dr. Julius Mauermann was called here from Monroe on Saturday on account of the illness of a father who had suffered a stroke of apoplexy. One side is entirely helpless.

A number of little girl friends gave surprise on Saturday afternoon when they assembled at her home to help her celebrate her birthday. The time was spent in merry games and a fine six o'clock dinner was served and the party a fine time. Miss Helen was the recipient of some pretty presents.

Dr. Sarah Goodwin of Chicago will give a free lecture at the M. E. church on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock to ladies only. All ladies are urged to attend. The lecture is to be on the subject of health and hygiene and will be illustrated.

Appreciation of Genius.

It was a genius who said: "Only genius can recognize genius." The multitude, or generality of "lookers-on" may enjoy, admire, appraise or applaud—but only the few initiated can truly appreciate the worth of a great artistic production. For it is one thing to enjoy, another to appreciate a work of art whether historical, pictorial, musical or literary.

NASH

GROCERIES AND MEAT.

BRIEF PERSONAL MENTION.

J. W. Ferguson is in Milwaukee. J. J. Summers is registered at a Milwaukee hotel.

Albert Toubert is visiting in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Robbins, 519 South Main street, announce the arrival of a baby daughter, born on Thursday.

Miss M. A. O'Neill is in Chicago today.

Mrs. S. G. Lawson and Mrs. F. E. Beard are spending the day in Chicago.

Harry Garbutt is in Oshkosh today on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Mack and daughter Genevieve, spent Sunday in Beloit.

It. A. and Floyd Miller spent Sunday in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Dordick left today for Geneseo, Ill. called here by the illness of a relative.

Miss Mary A. O'Neill is spending the day in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Drummond of St. Clatham, St. welcomed a nine-month daughter to their home yesterday morning.

Ray Grimes was home from the University to spend Sunday with his parents.

Mrs. David A. Budebach of Chicago is visiting friends in the city.

J. E. Hayes and M. Palmer of Madison were in this city Saturday.

Miss Charlotte Charleton, who is attending the University at Madison spent Sunday with her parents.

LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

Received Tobacco Today.

M. F. Green & Sons received several loads of the 1909 crop of tobacco today at their warehouse.

Game Postponed.

The game between the Janesville "Cubs" and the Beloit "Cardinals" scheduled to take place yesterday in Beloit was postponed on account of the weather.

Went to Watertown: A number of the members of Carroll Council, K. of C. of this city, went to Watertown yesterday to assist in the installation of a lodge there.

Commencement Tonight.

The common council meets tonight for organization and the election of various officers for the coming year.

George Corlies Improving.

George Corlies, who was stricken with paralysis about a week ago, is reported to be improving, but very slowly.

Her 95th Birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Morse have returned from Ottumwa where, on Saturday, they joined in the celebration of Mrs. Lavinia Morse's 95th birthday. Lavinia Morse's mother came to Wisconsin from New York state in the early 40's and had not before, in all her long lifetime seen snow on her birthday anniversary.

Marriage License.

A marriage license was issued today to Howard H. Cutts of Janesville and Zolpha Baker of the town of Rock.

Truth the First Necessity.

No court of justice can be carried on if people will not tell the truth.

Ireland's Apple Production.

Ireland's highest apple product does not exceed 50,000 barrels per annum.

NASH

Flour will be higher.

Gold Medal Flour \$1.50.

Marvel Flour \$1.50.

Corner Stone Flour \$1.50.

Kern's Success Flour \$1.40.

Table Potatoes 25c bu.

Asparagus 8c bu.

3 lbs. Dried Peaches 25c.

3 lbs. Dried Nectarines 25c.

Dried Apples 10c lb.

3 Campbell's Soups 25c.

Campbell's Baked Beans 10c.

Yours Truly Pork and Beans.

Home Baking.

Fancy Hot House Cucumbers.

Fancy Red Tomatoes.

Calumet Baking Powder 25c.

Walter Baker's Chocolate 25c.

2 Malt Breakfast Food 25c.

2 pkgs. Cracked Wheat 25c.

No. 1 Mich. Salt \$1.10 bbl.

Diamond Crystal Salt.

New Texas White Onions.

Best 50c Tea on Earth.

Best 25c Coffee on Earth.

3 lbs. Hammer 20c Coffee 50c.

3 lbs. Richelleu Raisins 25c.

4 lbs. Seedless Raisins 25c.

3 lbs. English Currants 25c.

Richelleu Cocoanuts 20c lb.

Fresh Marshmallows 20c.

Dry Lima Beans 8c lb.

Scotch Green Peas and Lentils.

After Dinner Mints.

Fresh Holland Rusks 10c.

3 extra large Dills 5c.

Cane Sugar Only.

We pay 18c cash, 19c trade, for strictly Fresh Eggs.

4 lbs. Bulk Macaroni 25c.

3 Minnesota Macaroni 25c.

Red Cross Macaroni 8c.

3 Household Ammonia 25c.

New Cabbage 5c lb.

3 qts. Fancy Cranberries 25c.

Fairbank's Gold Dust 20c.

3 Lewis Lye 25c.

3 Sapallo 25c.

3 Old Dutch Cleanser 25c.

7 Lenox Soap 25c.

7 Swift's Pride Soap 25c.

7 Santa Claus Soap 25c.

6 Old Country Soap 25c.

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GROCERIES AND MEAT.

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WILL HOLD BANQUET THURSDAY EVENING

Young Men's Bible Class of the Y. M. C. A. to Have Ladies' Night.

The "Gladwin" Young Men's Bible class of the Y. M. C. A. will hold "Ladies' Night" meeting next Thursday evening. A banquet will be served to the members of the class and their lady friends after which a fine program has been arranged for. Secretary Kline and Physical Director Wheeler will also be guests of honor. Don Korst will act as toastmaster and the program will be as follows:

Address of welcome.....Don Korst

Response.....J. C. Kline

Class history.....Stewart Williams

Prayer.....Stewart Williams

Class poem.....Francis Green

Class prophecy.....Russell Wilkinson

Remarks.....Physical Director George Wheeler

On Tuesday evening next the F. H. A. will hold a social dance for the members and friends at the United Spanish War Veterans' hall.

Certificates of Deposit Are Best For You

Interest begins the day the money is deposited, they are absolutely payable when you want them, no notice is required, interest is paid for the number of months they are out provided it exceeds four, and they are issued for any amount from ten dollars up. 3% for six months or longer.

ROCK COUNTY NATIONAL BANK

Cut Outs

Of a Model Kitchen given FREE to every boy and girl.

NEW GAS LIGHT CO.

FREE LECTURE TONIGHT

8:15 O'clock

— on —

Christian Science

— by —

Judge Septimus I. Hanna, C. S. B., of Colorado Springs, Colo.

Member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship of The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

MYERS OPERA HOUSE

At the Big Sanitary Grocery

Home Made Sauerkraut, 15c gal.

Home Made Sour Pickles, 20c gal.

Puritan Flour, \$1.40 sk.

Pine Head Rice, 5c lb.

Fresh Berries Daily.

Fresh Lettuce, Radishes, Cucumbers, Celery, Peas, Wax Beans, Carrots, Spinach, Tomatoes and Green Peppers.

New Cabbage, 7c lb.

Texas Bermuda Onions, 7c lb.

Fresh Cocoanuts, 5c to 8c each.

Fresh-Salted Peanuts.

Picnic Hams and Bacon.

Fine Dairy Butter.

THE STORE OF QUALITY.

Taylor Bros.

415-417 W. Mill St.

Both Phones

FAIR STORE Home Goods Sale

No. 9 \$1.25 Galvanized Boiler, at 98c.

No. 9 heavy Tin Boiler with copper bottom and stationary wooden handles, at \$1.45.

No. 9 14-oz. All Copper Boiler, at \$2.95.

Small size Galvanized Tubs at 50c, medium size at 55c, large size 75c.

No. 9 Tin Tea Kettle with copper bottom and rim, at 65c.

No. 9 enameled ware Tea Kettle, in gray, also blue and white ware, at 75c, 85c and 98c each.

No. 8 copper, nickel plated Tea Kettle, at 98c.

19-qt. Berlin Kettles with enameled cover, at 50c.

Enameled ware Water Pails, 10-qt., 45c each.

Coffee Pots in blue and white enameled ware, 35c, 45c and 55c.

Set of 6 white and gold decorated Cups and Saucers, at 50c a set.

Set of 6 white and gold decorated Dinner Plates, at 55c a set.

White Stop Jars with pail and handle, at 75c each.

Fancy shape white Wash Bowl and Pitcher, at 85c a set.

Set of 6 silver plated Knives and Forks, at \$1.45 a set.

Set of 6 Silver Plated Tea Spoons, at 50c a set.

6-piece decorated Toilet Sets, at \$2.45 a set.

100-piece decorated dinner sets, dainty patterns, at \$3.95, \$4.75, \$12.25 per set.

Brass Curtains Rods with silver balls 10c or 3 for 25c.

Opaque Window Shades, in dark and light green, extra good grade, at 25c each.

Pott's Sad Irons, set of 3, with handle and stand, nickel plated, at 98c a set.

Fancy decorated Jardinieres at 10c, 25c, 45c and 75c each.

NOLAN BROS.

Old phone 4204.

New phone 604 black.

Special Sale

Fancy hand picked Navy Beans, 8c qt., 4 qts. 30c

Choice Eating Potatoes in the city, per bu. 25c

7 bars Santa Claus or Lenox Soap 25c

6 bars Old Country Soap 25c

1 gal. strictly pure Cider Vinegar 20c

Full qt. bottle Ammonia 7c

Full half pint bottle strictly pure French Olive Oil 35c

3 lbs. extra fancy 30 to 40 size Prunes 25c

3 lbs. choice Evaporated Peaches 25c

Baking Chocolate, per lb. 25c, half lb. cakes 15c

Fancy Head Rice, per lb.

FOR AGED PEOPLE

Old Folks Should be Careful in their Selection of Regulative Medicine

With advanced age comes inactive bowel movement and sluggish liver. Nature is unable to perform her proper functions and requires assistance. Otherwise, there is constant suffering from constipation and its attendant evils. Old folks should never use physic that is harsh and irritating.

We have a safe, dependable and altogether ideal remedy that is particularly adapted to the requirements of aged people and persons of weak constitution who suffer from constipation or other bowel disorder. We are so convinced that it will completely relieve these complaints and give absolute satisfaction in every particular that we offer them with our personal guarantee that they shall cost the user nothing if they fail to substantiate our claims. This remedy is called **REXALL ORDORES**.

Rexall Ordores are eaten like candy. They have a soothing, healing, strengthening, tonic and regenerative action upon the dry mucous lining and the relaxed muscular coat of the bowel. They produce a natural, successive contraction and relaxation of the muscular fibres of the bowel walls, generating a wavelike motion which forces their contents onward and outward; thus stimulating nature in perfect bowel movement. They tone up and strengthen the nerves and muscles and restore the bowels and digestive organs to more vigorous and healthy activity. They may be taken at any time, without inconvenience, do not cause any griping, nausea, diarrhoea, excessive looseness, flatulence or other disagreeable effect. Try Rexall Ordores on our guarantee: 36 tablets 25 cents, and 12 tablets 10 cents. Remember you can obtain Rexall Remedies in Jamesville only at our store, The Jamesville Store, The Smith Drug Co.

WOMAN'S PAGE

The Evening Chit-Chat

By RUTH CAMERON

THEY were really very nice looking girls.

Their gloves were neat, their shoes nicely polished, their voices well modulated and they met rather than slouched, and put their feet flat on the floor instead of crossing them the way so many of the girls of today do—and yet what do you think they were doing?

Eating peanuts and throwing the shells on the floor of the car. It wasn't the public peanut eating I minded—it was out in the country and they were plainly enjoying a Saturday afternoon—but it was the careless way they threw the shells on the floor.

It seems to me that the untidiness of the average American in such matters is really something to be ashamed of.

Public spirited women in many of the large cities in the United States are interesting themselves in the matter of maintaining more efficient street cleaning departments.

It is an excellent field for their efforts. Women are instinctively housekeepers and why shouldn't they have something to do with the housecleaning of the city?

Train them not to think of throwing a paper bag or a handful of peanut shells or an orange skin or the wrappings from their candy, or any similar refuse or litter in the middle of the street, any more than they would think of throwing them in the middle of the parlor floor.

In the home children are taught to use waste baskets for such things as a matter of course.

Why not train them outdoors to use the waste barrels in the same way? Often I have seen little people who, from their appearance I felt sure were at least decently tidy in their homes, throw down paper and banana peels, etc., within a few feet of these waste barrels.

And not only little people by any means, but big people, too. A friend of mine who has recently returned from a trip abroad told me of an amusing but thought-provoking little experience that he had in Paris.

One day when he had been on the other side but a short time he was walking along the street opening his mail, which he had just received. He tore open something he thought a letter, found it only a cleverly concealed "ad," and, in disgust, threw it into the gutter.

A moment later he was approached by a gendarme, who said something to him in French.

My friend, who does not understand French, said so, and tried to pass on, but the gendarme refused to let him.

Instead he began pointing at something.

The American looked and saw the policeman was pointing at the place of paper he had dropped and making signs for him to pick it up.

And he had to pick it up and take it and drop it into a receptacle provided for the purpose before the gendarme would cease his unrelenting attentions.

Too much red tape, too much government, you say.

Perhaps so, but very clean and attractive streets are the corollary.

If any group of women wants to do a little civic betterment work I do not think they can do anything more to the point than to stir up the authorities in their community to provide plenty of receptacles for the deposit of litter and refuse, and then pledge themselves to unflinchingly make use of these receptacles, and influence all whom they can to do likewise.

Ruth Cameron



NEW ENGLAND WOMAN LEADER IN WASHINGTON SOCIETY—MRS. JOHN KELIHER.

Washington, D. C.—Among the many charming hostesses of Washington Mrs. John Keliher, wife of U. S. Congressman Keliher of Massachusetts, is one of the favorites. Before coming to Washington with her husband in 1907, she was a well known figure in Boston society circles.

Congressman Keliher is a democrat from the Ninth Massachusetts district and was elected to the Fifty-ninth congress by a substantial majority. Previous to entering the political field in local state politics, Mr. Keliher was in the real estate business.

HINTS FOR THE HOME

By Rosa Terrell.

The old New England custom of hanging May baskets is coming into fashion again. It is a much prettier custom than the sending of paper valentines and quite as fully fraught with sentiment.

The choice flowers for the baskets are the blossoms from wood and field. Violets and arbutus, crocuses and golden buttercups and the dainty narcissus are all adapted for the flower offering to the object of love or friendship.

One of the daintiest baskets that can be made is of birch bark. Either sewed into round cups or fashioned into a canoe-shaped holder, the fresh creamy bark makes a charming contrast to the flowers.

The soft green and white shades in crepe paper are lovely, and the paper can be twisted into any shape.

To bind the paper into long strips and then sew the strips into a basket is easy for the very tiniest fingers. A whalebone edge to the basket will serve to hold the handle firm. This also must be lined with a bit of satin.

For the child who understands

combination of girls and boys. The girls to make the baskets for the boys and the boys to find the flowers. Then all may fill the baskets and secretly hang them. Who that has slipped up to a door on the evening of the first of May, and hung the basket, freighted with love and blossoms, and after the hasty pull at the bell scurried to a place of hiding will ever forget the delight and fear of the moment? The child who has not felt the thrill of that moment has missed something.

To make the charming scoop bonnets that big and little girls are wearing, the embroidered mother may utilize the embroidered hat over which she spent so much valuable time a couple of years ago. Remove the hat from the frame and if it is yellow bleach with lemon juice and salt in the hot sun. After it is white and well washed, stiffen it in as firm as you can make it. Cut a piece out of either side and draw the hat to the required shape and sew it firmly in a double seam. Gather on the crown and then take four yards of soft satin ribbon of any color you prefer. This should be at least three inches wide. Allow enough to pass across the front of the hat in a soft crumpled fold down to the sides where you have made the seams. Here gather the rest into two large soft rosettes. These may be made by cutting the ribbon into four-inch pieces and folding them together into two-inch loops and gathering them on to a disk one inch in diameter. The broader and softer the ribbon the better the style. These will weight the hat down at the side and give the regulation scoop.

LITTLE FAULTS.

By MARY HERBELL.

The spring dandelions are making patterns in gold over the lawns. They lift their fresh

blades of sunshine bravely to meet

spring rains, and are very attractive.

Could you forget their persistent habits? I can but compare them with the pleasant faults of childhood.

The little selfish acts that are rather charming in a baby.

The little willful pout and

whine that so often gild the coveted pleasure.

The little disdainful airs of my baby that are but little points for

laughter in her baby days.

If the fault could end there, the trouble would be like the dandelion

flower which so soon closes its eyes and is forgotten. In a little while, however, a downy head of seed will rise, and flying over the face of the velvet turf, appears again in a thousand replicas of the first golden blossom.

The dandelion plant shows hardly more than the bright blossom on well

cut lawns, but when the gardener begins to cut the root he finds it a large

and healthy growth running under the

short grass and killing it out. When

the plant which seemed so insignificant

is uprooted there is left a large

bare spot where should be good green

grass. Once more is the resemblance

to the human fault made clear. The

thousand seedlings from the first un-

checked fault, unchecked blossom which

indicates the roots of the plant are

like the thousand faults that one un-

checked brings in its train. One fault

that is allowed to become part of a

character will bring a score in its

company. One moment of wasted

time at the beginning—one hour of

forgetfulness—and the fault becomes

firmly rooted.

When experience—the greatest of

all gardeners—uproots the first plant,

and all its attendants, there is only

blank space where there should be

the good, green grass of a thousand

qualities which would have made the

owner, and these who are merely pass-

sorily, happier.

We cannot afford to lose time in

this way. It is bad economy. It is

crudity to the real owner of the lawn

or the character is apparent. The re-

sult is easy to predict on the surety

of many a mistake made by others.

Why do we so willingly turn our

eyes from the mistakes made by those

around us and refuse to profit there-

by?

Is it not easy for the mother of a

child to see the faults of the neighbor's

child very plainly? Then why is she

so slow to be blinded to the faults of her

own?

Is it love—in the highest sense, love

that can see no fault in the beloved

object?

To be kind it is sometimes necessary

to be cruel. The surgeon who operates

on a patient is actuated by the highest

motives—to give to that person a

sound and perfect body.

Why do we who handle souls hesitate?

Do your managing gently but do not

be afraid—if your motive is high and

your love is great.

Artists Against Modernism.

Under the headline: "A Fight for

Modernism," the Morgenpost, of Ber-

lin, says: "Artists and all lovers of

the beautiful are arrayed against the

municipal authorities of Venice, by

whom it has been proposed to illu-

minate the Grand canal with gas. The

canal has never been brilliantly light-

ed except on festival occasions, but

who cares? The moonlight has been

sufficient. Modernism in all its forms

has been at work along the water-

ways, and now the moon is to be

obliterated, probably because it frowns

upon the motorboat. The charm of the

Venetian night, the indescribable light

and shadow effects, the mystery, romance

and imagination lurking in the dark

corners of the palace walls, all this

will vanish before the loud, shrill,

poetry destroying light."

Read advertisements—save money.



BLACK SATIN DINNER GOWN.

Soft black satin is a suitable material for a gown to be patterned after this model. The trained skirt is draped near foot with black velvet ribbon, which joins on left side under a large bow; otherwise the skirt is plain. There is a tunic of dotted net cut away in front and forming points on each side where there is an inset of jet trimming matching that bordering decollete neck and sleeve bands. Lateral are finished with a frill of black lace. Black velvet ribbon is used for shoulder straps and on left side continues down and edges tunic all around.

FASHION SILHOUETTES.

Flounces form a fringe of pink tipped daisies, cowslips or snowdrops; others are wreaths festooned about the skirt and corsage, crowning in front. This for the commencement gown. College maids like the floral touch to frocks as well as their older debutante sisters.

Neutrality of colors prevails this season—pale greens, blue and fawn grays. The combination of the yellow and gray is alluring.

Tweed or chevrons in these colors are made up simply for early spring.

No armholes and seams for shoulders; no front seam for blouses. It requires a modiste of skill to cut and finish the blouse of 1910.

Long coats remain in wonderful cut and straight lines for the figure that stands out well in silhouette. There is a curve, rather than hug, from these folds.

Modes of 1910 are coming back. The throat this season will be open to give free play to the incoming pneumonia blouse.

Tobacco brown serge looks better than it sounds. It has a rich, spicy color, and is stunning in its effect.

Granite linen has a hard name, but it looks more like silk than stone. The weave resembles a basket and the sheen is exquisitely lustrous.

Linen affect the lilken finish this season, and will be substituted for the silk gown.

We see double! The blouse is made in two parts and the skirt with its skirt and tunic are quite bewildering to the eye at times.

Pearl models for the spring fashions. What may we not expect? The hair in enigmatic braids or coronets and our frocks bizarre indeed.

The kerchief! Was there ever anything more bewitching than this for the throat? Gowns are now finished with the frill of lace or tulle, but the kerchief is much more becoming to the stout figure than the frill. Collar bands are scarcely permissible unless you wear the tailored shirtwaist.

Houses of Corncocks.

In certain parts of Europe corncocks are utilized for building purposes. The roofs are taken to a factory, where heavy compresses crush and mold them into blocks of various sizes. Just as bricks are variously molded, these blocks are then bound with wire so as to make them hold together. They are then soaked in tar in order that they may be watertight, and after this last operation, they are ready for the market.

This product is, of course, much lighter than brick; and they are always dry, which cannot be said of the brick. It is said that the corncock construction affords a good house for the poorer class.

The Servant Problem, Plus.

"But," says the lady of the house to the applicant, "you really should not ask such high wages from me, when you consider the conveniences with which my house is equipped—electric cooking range, electric washing and ironing machines, vacuum sweepers and dusters, pneumatic parcel carriers from and to all floors and rooms, phones and annunciators in each room, sanitary wall and floor finishes, filtered air, filtered water, antiseptic refrigerator."

"Yes, mum," interrupts the applicant; "but the likes of you ought to know that a scientific expert draws a lot more money than a kitchen mechanic."—Judge's Library.

Wood-Shine

The Home Beautifier

Its economy is an important factor

WOOD-SHINE—the wonderful preparation for making old woodwork look like new and brightening up old furniture.

WOOD-SHINE is a special scientific preparation for

sanding and staining hard or soft wood. You can apply

it on Oak, Walnut, Maple, Cherry, or any kind of

furniture and woodwork with truly magical effects.

For a more trifling amount you can change the whole

appearance of a room and get almost any decorative

effect desired.

Find out about WOOD-SHINE. It is a truly valuable

preparation. Once you use it you will be delighted with

the results and recommend it to your friends.

We believe WOOD-SHINE vastly superior to any

other product of its kind, much cheaper and more

satisfactory to use.

DIEHLS

THE ART STORE

Don't Pay From

\$50 to \$75 For

a Vacuum

Cleaner

When you buy a Vacuum Cleaner call at this store

and get a

Regina at \$25

The price does not represent the efficiency of the machine

by any means. The Regina will do the work as effectively

as any higher priced cleaner on the market

You need never sweep or dust again. The Regina will

do it for you—ten times easier, ten times quicker and ten

times better.

It is not necessary to have electric power in the house to

operate the Regina. It is operated by hand so easily and

so simply that any ten-year-old child can operate it

effectively.

Be sure and see this machine before you buy. It will

be time well spent.

These machines can be rented for \$1.00 per day; delivered

and called for.

H. L. McNAMARA

If It Is Good Hardware McNamara Has It

READ GAZETTE WANT ADS

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

Stanley G. Dunwiddie

ATTORNEY AT LAW.

Lovejoy Block. New phone 223.

CORYDON G. DWIGHT, M. D.

#77 JACKMAN BLOCK.

Practitioner limited to

EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT

GLASSES FITTED.

Consultation from 9 to 12, and 2 to 6,

and by appointment.

New phone 390 red. Old phone 2762.

E. N. Sariell, M. D.

Superior to Dr. Morrill.

Office West Side, 111 N. Main, Janesville.

Chronic Cases and Surgery a specialty.

Selling general practice.

Office hours: 8 to 11 A. M., 2 to 5 P. M.

and 7 to 9 P. M. Sundays 12 to 1 P. M.

phone 507. Ind phone 5141. Residence

New phone Red 5181; old phone 2142.

E. J. KENT

SIGNS

AND WINDOW GLASS AND

PAINTS.

Deeds, 20 year near St. Paul's.

New phone 403 Black.

CARPENTER & DAY

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS

Over Brown Bros.

Rock Co. Phone 279.

CROCKER-WHEELER MOTORS.

A. SUMMERS & SON

GENERAL

Builders and

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Old Phone 5153 New 656

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Milk

Your confidence in the

purity and high quality of

our milk, is held in high

regard by us. It means satis-

fied customers and reward-

ed interest to us. The pur-

ity of our milk is due to

sanitary handling and using

of clean sterilized bottles,

and pasteurization for pur-

ity.

Janesville

Pure Milk Co

Both Phones.

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are the two lucky numbers

that will entitle the holders

to a Watch or Silver Ring.

Look over your tickets and

see if you have them. We are

going to discontinue giving

navy watches and pipes and

will substitute certificates or

coupons which will give

everyone a present.

Ask for our Premium Cat-

alog.

SMITH'S PHARMACY.

The Rexall Store.

Kodaks and Kodak Supplies.

Cut Outs

Of a Model Kitchen given FREE to

every boy and girl.

NEW GAS LIGHT CO.

MARK TWAIN IS LAID TO REST.

Rain Adds Gloom as Body of Humorist

Is Lowered to Tomb.

Elmhurst, N. Y., April 25.—Under a

faint on the gray sky of the Lang-

don plot in Woodlawn cemetery, with

rain beating fiercely against the "cave"

was covered, a little group of mourners

silently watched as the body of Sam-

uel L. Clemens was lowered into an

evergreen-lined grave beside the

bodies of his wife and children. The

Rev. Samuel Eastman, pastor of Park

church, and a close friend of the late

humorist, conducted a brief and sim-

ple service, and Mark Twain's final

pilgrimage was at an end.

There were present at the grave

only members of the family party,

who came from New York with the

body, a former governess of the

Clemens family, two of her friends,

the sexton and half-a-dozen news-
paper men.STILL PLANNING
FOR THE GARDENSNOW AND FROST WILL NOT PRE-
VENT JANESVILLE HOUSE-
HOLDERS FROM BEAUTI-
FYING THEIR PROP-
ERTY.

MANY WILL REPLANT

However, Damage May Not Have
Been As Great As Expected—
Some Suggestions for Lo-
cal Gardeners.

Although the snow and cold of Fri-
day, Saturday and Sunday has some-
what discouraged the local garden-
ers, still the damage may not have
been as great as was anticipated. Let-
tuce, radishes and other garden truck
may be badly damaged but it will take
but a few moments time to replant it
and while some of the flowers already
set out, look wilted and blighted now,
they may come out all right, the next
few days telling the story. However,
the idea of having the garden this
summer has not been abandoned and
the following suggestions on flowers
and their culture will be enjoyed by
many readers.

Plants and Soil They Like.
Geraniums will grow in any soil, but
must have only a moderate amount
of manure and not too much water.
Lupinus like the richest kind of a
light, loamy soil. Most shrubs like a
moderately rich soil with yearly ap-
plications of manure on the surface
over the roots. Cinnas like the rich-
est possible kind of soil with abun-
dant of water after they start to grow.

Many plants will not do well two
years in succession in the same place,
but we do not know exactly why.
This is especially true of sweet peas
and asters. It is more or less true of
"rotates" his crops and why we should
never, if we can avoid it, plant the
same variety in the same place often-
er than once in three years.

With the best of soil properly fer-
tilized and in the best mechanical con-
dition, we must still see that the
plants are properly and firmly set in
the ground and are properly and regu-
larly cultivated.

Remember that we cultivate not so
much to kill weeds—though that is es-
sential—as to keep the upper layer of
soil loose. Do not water too much and
always hoe the next day after water-
ing.

Good Geraniums.
No plant is so easy to grow, nor so
free from disease and insects as the
geranium. It stands neglect and abuse
and carries itself bravely, putting
forth an occasional bloom even under
conditions in which other plants
would pine and die. It demands lit-
tle skill for growing well and repays
better than almost any other plant
for the little effort required to attend
to its few wants.

Geraniums are sold so cheaply by
the florist and there are so many
beautiful new varieties that it hardly
pays to grow one's own plants. It is
perfectly feasible, however, to carry
plants through the winter in pots,
but such plants do not bloom well
enough inside to make good house
plants, and are not so good to plant
out in the spring as the strong, young,
vigorous plants obtained from the florist.

Old house plants, if used, should be
cut down to six inches from the
ground, as they are generally tall and
spindling and never will make shape-
ly plants otherwise. It is possible
to grow geraniums from cuttings
rooted but one has to wait a long
time for such plants to grow and
bloom.

One can hardly understand why
half the geraniums grown are red
when there are so many other beau-
tiful and delicate colors and shades
to choose from at the florist's.

The Roses.

The best of all roses for outdoor
planting in the north is the Japanese
rose (rosa rugosa) and its hybrids.
The original and several of its hy-
brids are hardy as an oak tree. New
varieties are being produced every
year and there will soon be a list
which in form and color of blossoms
will supply all wants.

The Rambler roses, such as the
Crimson Rambler, Dorothy Perkins,
and the like, are desirable, though oc-
casionally being killed in severe win-
ters. The Polyantha roses like Cleo-
thilde Souper, and the "Baby Ram-
blers" are very juicy, as are some of
the moss roses and the other fash-
ioned climbing and garden varieties.

In soil the rose prefers a clay or
heavy loam. In fact, it is almost un-

less to try to grow roses in a very
sandy or gravelly soil, unless mixed
with clay. The rose is a grass feeder
and requires a rich soil. This can
be given, if well rotted manure is at
hand, or if the manure is not rotted
it can be used on top of the ground.
A great cause of failure with roses
is planting them in the wrong place
in the yard. Roses must have full
exposure to the sun or failure is sure.
They must not be overshadowed by
shrubs or trees and must not be
robbed of nourishment by tree or
shrub roots.

Where Roses Grow Well.
Success with roses depends on
three things—the climate, soil, and
location in the yard. The question
of climate must be met by selecting
only such varieties as will succeed
where we live, and doing without the
beautiful varieties which do well only
in favorable localities.

As one approaches and gazes south
of the Ohio river, all roses do well
and even the tender tea roses will
winter with slight protection. Far-
ther north, in northern Illinois, Iowa,
Wisconsin, northern New York and
similar latitudes, we have the best and
summer, long drooping in midsum-
mer, severe cold in winter with little
snow and sudden and severe changes
in temperature at all times. These
conditions of course are modified by
Lake Erie and Ontario. But they are
very unfavorable to the growth of
any but the hardier roses.

Of course careful protection will
winter many kinds that would other-
wise be killed outright; but unless
one is an enthusiast and willing to
assume much extra work, the uncer-
tain varieties are best left alone.
Some of the smaller tender varieties
may be grown if strong plants are
obtained from the florist and they are
set out annually, like geraniums. No
one digging them up in the fall.

MRS. O. H. FETHERS
IS STATE REGENTContinental Congress Endorses Choice
of the Wisconsin Delegation as
to State Officers.

After one of the most heated dis-
cussions in its history the Continental
Congress of the Daughters of the
American Revolution which held a
session this past week in Washing-
ton has adjourned. One of its last
acts was to turn down the resolu-
tion which had for its object the re-
organization of the states by the mem-
bers of state chapters. Mrs. Ogden
H. Fetters was confirmed as state
regent and Mrs. Mattie Culver Van
Orstrand as vice regent. The other
appointments confirmed were:

Illinois—Mrs. Minerva Ross Ames,
Mrs. Gertrude Bell Volty,
Indiana—Mrs. Sam A. Dinwiddie,
Iowa—Miss Harriet Sanders Lake,
Mrs. Eva Canfield Metcalf,
Kansas—Mrs. Lillian E. Guernsey,
Mrs. Lillian Pauseney Hall,
Michigan—Mrs. Emma Sanford
Brayton, Mrs. Abby Le R. Pyre,
Minnesota—Mrs. Martha C. H.
Walt, Mrs. Nellie Coburn Jefferson,
Missouri—Mrs. Marie Elizabeth
Oiler, Mrs. Lucy W. Meriwether,
Nebraska—Mrs. Jeannette D. Reil-
lander Ward, Mrs. Lottie G. Norton,
Ohio—Mrs. Elizabeth West Treas-
dall, Mrs. Mary Anderson S. Dunn.

Must Deliver the Goods.

"Statehoodship has its costs," said
one eminent citizen.

"Yes," replied the other; "when a
statesman travels he has to get up
speeches for the people to read, in-
stead of merely sending home post
cards."

DISTRICT CONTEST
TO BE HELD HEREWhitewater, Deloit, and Evansville
Scholars Will Compete With
Local Pupils in Decla-
mations and Oratory.

On Friday evening of this week at
the high school will occur the annual
declamatory and oratorical contest of
the district, of which league the Janes-
ville school is a member. Three other
schools, Beloit, Whitewater, and
Evansville, are included in the dis-
trict and the competition for the hon-
ors is very keen. Each school has
two representatives, one for declama-
tions and one for orations. The con-
test brings out large delegations of
rooters from each of the schools and
the rivalry is intense and the cheer-
leading. Miss Ruth Humphrey and
George Yahr of the Janesville high
school will take part in the exercises
Friday evening.

As the Flower
Tempt the Honey Bee

So
Post
Toasties

with cream and sugar,
tempts the appetite.
Ever taste this crisp,
brown appetizing food?
Always ready to
serve—always deli-

—The Memory Lingers—

Popular pkg. 10c; Large Family size 10c.

Postum Cereal Co., Ltd., Battle Creek, Mich.

In The Churches



IS GOD FATHER?

Rev. Minot Judson Savage of the
Church of Messiah, New York city,
is recognized as one of the strongest
pulpit orators in the United States.
His writings, especially along reli-
gious lines, have attracted much at-
tention. He is a New Englander by
birth, but has held pastorates in
Massachusetts, California, Missouri
and Chicago before accepting the call
in New York.

Text: The sixth chapter of the
gospel according to Matthew, and
part of the ninth verse—"Our Father
who art in heaven"—and from the
fifty-fourth chapter of the prophecy of
Isaiah, eight and ninth verses—"For
my thoughts are not your thoughts;
neither are your ways my ways,
saith Jehovah; for as the heavens are
higher than the earth, so are my
ways higher than your ways, and my
thoughts than your thoughts."

As we wake up to consciousness
and look around us, we observe two
great fundamental facts. The first is
our own existence. We are. Of
that we are conscious, and that
around us, outside of us, there is a
Something, a Something, or a Some-
body that is not ourselves. What is
this which is not ourselves? That I
wish to ask you for a little time ser-
iously to consider.

We have found, as the result of the
scientific investigations of the mod-
ern world, that this Being which is
not ourselves is one Being. All the
multiplicity of the universe, stars and
systems, earth, mountains, trees and
rivers—all these are the manifesta-
tion of one power—unity everywhere.
This is a Universe.

And this Being, or Power, which is
not ourselves, is limitless in might.
So far as we can conceive or think
we are justified in speaking of this
Power as an infinite and almighty
power.

Next it is a power that manifests
itself as perfect order, no chaos, no
disorder anywhere. Some one has
said that science has failed so far
to discover one imperfect or defect-
ive atom. Perfect order—that is
what this power manifests itself as
being.

In the next place, I shall ask you
to think carefully as to whether or
not I am justified in saying that it is
an intelligent power. Everywhere
everything moves as to intelligible
human intelligence. It is intelligible
and that which is intelligible must
be the manifestation of intelligence. So
I do not think that we go too far in
saying that not only is this power
omniscient, orderly, but that it is an
intelligent power.

Not only is it a purposeful power,
it is a power pursuing a purpose.
From the far-away beginnings, mil-
lions of years ago, this power has
traced a pathway that has led to
the attainment of certain definite
ends. It has reached out towards the
accomplishment of certain things—
things which an adequate intelligence
could have foreseen thousands of
years ago. Today we can foresee cer-
tain things which are promised in the
future and towards which the forces
that are at work around us are with
apparent intelligence and purpose
leading.

Not only is it a purposeful power, but it is
a transcendent power. By this I
mean that it is larger than any
thoughts so far manifested. It fills
the visible universe; and it trans-
cends it on every hand. How do I
know? I know because this power is
working towards certain definite ends
which can be discerned. These ends
are not yet attained; but we can see
towards them. The argument is pre-
cisely as simple as this: You go out
into an orchard in the spring or in
midsummer. The tree has put forth
buds. They are unfolding, and you
feel perfectly certain that there is a
power here adequate to the com-
plete unfolding of those buds into
leaves. You feel perfectly cer-
tain that there is power here that by
and by will open into blossoms. And,
when the tiny beginnings of the fruit
are set, you feel perfectly certain
that there is a power that can de-
velop and which is going to develop
this fruit, and by and by hang it on
the boughs, ripe and rich and lus-
cious. Now we see everywhere in the
universe around us the begin-
nings of certain things which are not
yet complete; and as we look back
and down the past and see how there
were forms of buds and blossoms in
different stages of the world's evolu-
tion that have been unfolded and
completed, are we not logically and
scientifically justified in saying that
the power which was manifested
there, say a million years ago, was
more than that million-year-old man-
ifestation, because it has come to
more since? And so we are not just-
ified in looking ahead towards the
future, and saying that this power
which has been moving in an order-
ly fashion toward certain attainments
in the past is capable of attaining
the things which are promised in the
buds and blossoms of today?

It is not only a power with a pur-
pose; it is a righteous power; and I
quote the classic phrase of Matthew
Arnold, "a power not otherwise
makes for righteousness." It has to.
For what does this mean? It means
nothing more nor less than that,
the universe is in favor of the keeping of
its own laws; and the keeping of the
laws of the universe means perfect
rightness in every direction, and up to
the realm of ethics, perfect right-
ness. The universe, then, is a
righteous universe; for, if all the
laws of the universe could be perfect-
ly kept, the result would be perfect
in every department of life—in the
lower world around us, in the human
world, in the individual—and man
would be perfect in body, perfect in
mind, perfect in heart, perfect in his
aesthetic attitude, perfect as grouped
into society, perfect as engaged in
business, perfect as manifested in
forms of government. It would be a
perfect world. If the laws of God
were only kept perfectly, this means
that the power that is manifested in
the universe is a righteous power.

Think it over, then, carefully. What
would you have God do, if he was
your Father in heaven, different from
what he has been doing and is doing
now? I confess to you frankly,
friends, that after years of careful
study I do not know one single thing
in this direction that I would dare to
change if I could do it with a turn of
my hand. I would not venture to in-
terfere with the working of this in-
finite and eternal Power that I be-
lieve to be all-wise, all-loving, all-
fatherly, all-motherly. For what
has he done?

He has placed us here on this earth
in his great universe. We are sur-
rounded on every hand by his pres-
ence. He is working in us, through
us, above us, and below us, and all
around us. "In him we live and move
and have our being." "Closer is he
than breathing, and nearer than hands
and feet," as Tennyson says. These
forces are working perpetually ac-
cording to wise, eternal, unchange-
able laws. God is manifesting himself
his power, his wisdom, his love, through
every movement in the universe.

There we are, then. We have a
solid place on which to stand—solid
enough so that we can feel something
real under our feet. We have light
enough so that we can see to take
the next step ahead. There is no
man or woman in the world today
who is really doubtful in his or her
mind as to that which is right to
think and feel and say and do. We
have a part here in this world to
work out for ourselves, an opportu-
nity for character. We could not work
out and develop our character if we
were interfered with all the time. We
can do it best in just the kind of
world in which we are. We have
motives and incentives, enough on
every hand. We have the light of the
immortal hope leading us on. I be-
lieve that this light of hope is grow-
ing into a certainty. That means that
there is to be opportunity, scope and
range somewhere for every soul to
come to everything of which it is
capable. Could you ask a father to
do anything more, anything better
than that for every one of his chil-
dren?

I believe that God is all that we
could possibly put into words of feel-
derness and goodness. He is not only
Father, he is Mother. All the sym-
pathy, all the pity, all the willingness
to help, all the loving kindness that
you find manifested in any human
heart or life, is only a partial shadow-
ing forth of that which is infinite in
him. Where did the mother's heart
come from but from the mother's
heart in him? Where did the father-
heart come from but from the father-
heart in him? Where did any of
these fine and high and sweet things
come from but from him. I believe
that God suffers. It is not part of
the infinite and divine blessedness to
be insensitive to the pain of his chil-
dren. "The whole creation groaneth
and travaileth in pain together until
now," says the apostle; and I believe
that that includes our Father in scope
and range, only his suffering is not
hopeless. Like ours. A mother sits
with a little child playing at her feet,
and the child bursts out in an anguish
of tears because she has broken her
doll; and the mother takes her up in
her arms, and comforts her. She suf-
fers, but not as the child suffers, for
she knows that it is a pretty thing,
and that it lasts but a little while,
and that she can have another doll,
and that she will even outgrow the
time when she cares for dolls at all,
and will love something higher and
better in their place. So God can fold
to his infinite and tender heart all
the sufferings and sorrows of his
children in all the world, and yet see
the light and the hope and the joy and
glory that close them all around and
into which they are to issue by and
bye. We are like little children who
wake up out of a bad dream in the
night, and cry in terror, or in the
shadowy and distorted images of
familiar things until we are afraid;
but, as the mother hovers close by
and waits to comfort and soothe, so I
believe that God hovers over the
cradle of every one of his undevel-
oped children, and that, by and by,

when the dawn rises, we shall see and
understand.

So blinking none of the facts, disre-
garding no ugly reality, looking at
the dark problems fairly in the face,
I believe we are rationally justified
in saying, "Our Father in heaven;
our Father on earth; our Father in
hell; our Father here and everywhere
and always." "Like as a father pit-
eth his children, so the Lord pit-
eth him," not alone "they" that fear him—"I
think we can be wiser," than the old
writer—the pitiful, all his creatures
that can think or feel."

Father, we bless Thee that we can
see the light of truth and hope shin-
ing through the darkness that envelops
us; that now and then clouds
break and the light comes in. We
bless Thee for this great joy of our
trust. We ask Thee that we may fol-
low the rays, however feeble they
seem, until there bursts upon our
sight the dawn of the eternal day.
Amen.

RETURNS FROM WEST
FOR A SHORT VISITS. B. Echlin Has Spent Better Part
of Past Year on His Ranch Near
Marmoth, N. D.

S. B. Echlin returned on Sunday
from the vicinity Marmoth, N. D.,
where he has spent the better part of
the past year on his ranch. During
the past winter Mr. Echlin had a
large flock of sheep and young cattle
all of which he has disposed of also
selling a large portion of his ranch
land to the numerous farmers that
have come into the district cutting
up the hitherto unbroken grazing
ground of this section of the country.
On his return trip Mr. Echlin stopped
in London where he saw several
former Janesville residents. Mr.
Echlin will remain in Janesville for
a short time and may return to North
Dakota and go into the real estate
business. He is the guest of his
brother-in-law, Dr. Hart.

HAVE INCORPORATED
A GARMENT COMPANYGeo. D. Simpson President of the
New Madison Company Incorporated
Thursday.

On Thursday last the Simpson
Garment Company of Madison, Wis.,
with capital stock of ten thousand dollars
was incorporated. Geo. D. Simpson
was elected president, H. McGuire
of New York, vice president, and
M. Secor, formerly of Kaukauna, ac-
crued and treasurer. Mr. Secor will
act as resident manager of the com-
pany permitting Mr. Simpson to de-
voto more time to his Janesville
store. The company has one of the
finest equipped garment stores in Mad-
ison.

THE LECTURE TONIGHT
ON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Judge Septimus J. Hanna, one of
the leading speakers and teachers in
this denomination, will lecture at the
Myers opera house this evening under
the auspices of the local Christian Sci-
ence church. He is a clear, forceful
speaker who impresses his hearers
with a realization of the fact that
he is talking not about theories, but
about a practical, demonstrable re-
ligion, which has been and is being
applied by thousands of persons all
over this land to heal "all the ills
that flesh is heir to" and the benefits
of which are available to all who will
study and apply his teachings. All
persons interested are cordially in-
vited to attend. The lecture is free.

FILES CURED IN 5 TO 14 DAYS
PAZO OINTMENT is guaranteed to cure
any case of itching, blind, bleeding,
protruding piles in 5 to 14 days or money
refunded. 50c.

BASEBALL RESULTS

Standing of the Clubs.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Clubs. W. L. P. G. Clubs. W. L. P. G.
Pittsburgh 10 1 100 100 100 100
Cincinnati 9 2 99 99 99 99
Philadelphia 8 3 98 98 98 98
St. Louis 7 4 97 97 97 97
New York 6 5 96 96 96 96

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Detroit 10 1 100 100 100 100
New York 9 2 99 99 99 99
Philadelphia 8 3 98 98 98 98
St. Louis 7 4 97 97 97 97
Boston 6 5 9

FORTY YEARS AGO

Janesville Daily Gazette, April 25, 1870.—The dwelling house of Mr. Felix Barron on Jackson street, was burned last night, or rather at a very early hour this morning. The fire was discovered at about half past one o'clock and the building was of wood, old and dry, and the progress of the devouring element was very rapid. A considerable portion of the furniture was saved, but in a damaged condition. The house was not a very valuable one but served an excellent purpose as a home. The casualty may be attributed to a barrel of ashes which was kept in the woodshed and which the family was saving for a neighbor to make a level of. There was no insurance on building or furniture.

A young lady named Flora Withington, residing some three miles south of this city on the river road, was thrown from a horse which she had been riding to water on Friday last. As the animal turned to avoid a fence after he had thrown Miss W., he

stepped upon her breast, inflicting a severe injury and also cut her head badly. She is now, however, rapidly recovering.

Mr. Walter Van Kirk and wife start for California today, with a view of making that State their future home. The best wishes of many friends will go with them.

There seems to be an increased interest in the public schools of this city by their patrons. It has been unusually very difficult to induce anyone to visit them, but since it has leaked out that there has been a little dogging done, mothers, particularly, have considerable solicitude for their welfare.

It is said that Mr. S. L. Allen of Fulton in this county, had three and one-half acres of tobacco last year, which yielded 1,805 lbs. to the acre, for which he realized over two hundred dollars per acre.

The Circuit Court of Rock county, Judge Lyon presiding, commenced its session this afternoon in the Court room.



JACK JOHNSON WITH THE MEDICINE BALL.

Chicago, Ill.—Among other stunts employed by Jack Johnson in keeping in trim while in Chicago was the constant use of the medicine ball. The picture is the most recent of the present heavyweight title holder.

REV. FATHER LAMBERT CONRADY.



Dying in leper colony for those whom he sought to save.

San Francisco, Cal.—Rev. Father Lambert Conrady, the Roman Catholic priest who dedicated his life to the relief of the sufferings of

lepers, is well remembered in this city, where he has made two extended visits in behalf of his mission. The word received from China that the heroic priest is dying from the disease which he fought so desperately against was received here with profound grief.

Father Conrady visited San Francisco in 1888 and again in 1890. On each visit he spent considerable time at the leper hospital in this city, studying the conditions, interviewing the patients and administering to their physical and spiritual needs. As close a student of the disease as he is devout in his religious profession, Father Conrady's stay in San Francisco did much to brighten the lives of the isolated victims of the terrible scourge of leprosy.

During his visit to San Francisco Father Conrady devoted some of his time to the collection of funds with which to further his work among the lepers. Both in 1888 and 1890 he gave lectures for the benefit of his fund. Prominent Catholic families entertained the priest while he was in this city. Father Conrady came of a noble Belgian house, but forsook the luxury of official life in Brussels to administer to the most lowly, miserable and unfortunate, the lepers of the Hawaiian Islands and of China. The first work in that field was with Father Damien, the illustrious Belgian priest. Father Damien came of peasant stock but in the field of sickness and distress the noble offered himself

and followed obediently the peasant priest until Father Damien died.

Later, when the United States government took over the control of the hospital and the living conditions of the lepers were improved, Father Conrady turned his face bravely toward a still more distressed community, the leper settlement, near Canton, China.

Before finally burying himself in the pitiful environment of disease and filth, Father Conrady made, a last tour of civilization to arrange matters in his humane work and collect funds in which the Chinese lepers lived. It was during this tour that he last visited San Francisco in 1890.

"Leprosy," said the courageous priest, "is an infectious, though not a contagious disease. In certain types of the disease it is communicated to any person who exposes an abrasion of the skin to contamination. Father Damien contracted the disease while administering to the afflictions of a young boy. Father Damien had severely injured his hands, but he continued his holy work in spite of the injury. He took ordinary precautions to prevent infection, but they did not avail him and he became afflicted with the disease."

At that time Father Conrady bravely scouted the idea that he might become afflicted with the disease. Although he expressed his realization of the dangers he faced in entering upon the work among the terrible conditions in which he had found the Chinese lepers.

Merely a Suggestion.
"Glass taweling," is being sold in the dry-goods stores. It is only by the exercise of a great deal of self-restraint that we refrain from suggesting that it must be a sort of crash.



SCOOT!

A young chap who lived in Duquesne loved a maiden with ardor intense. But her cruel father's boot compelled to scoot through the back yard and over the fence.

Practical Optimism.

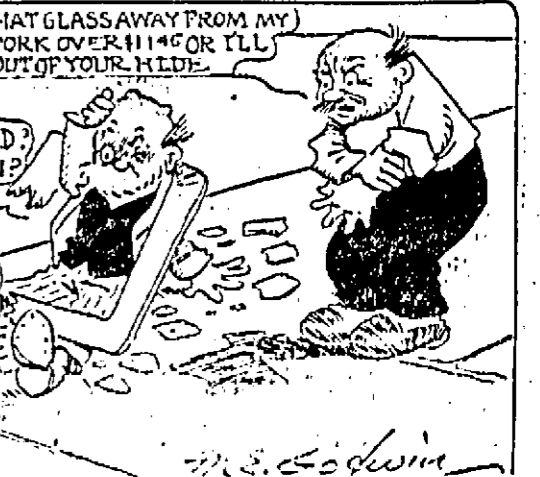
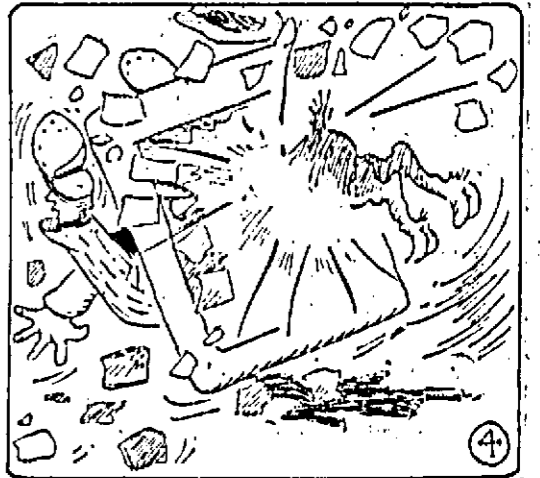
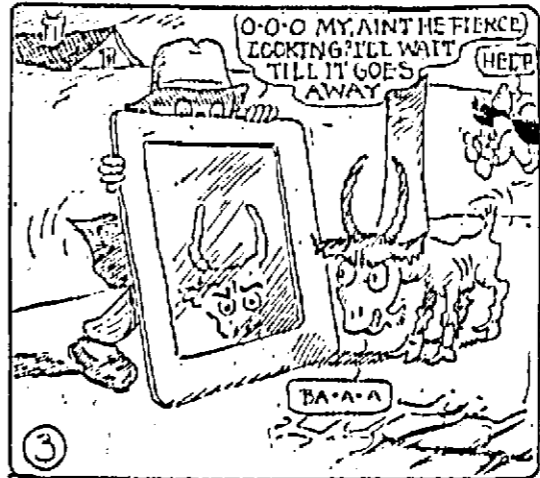
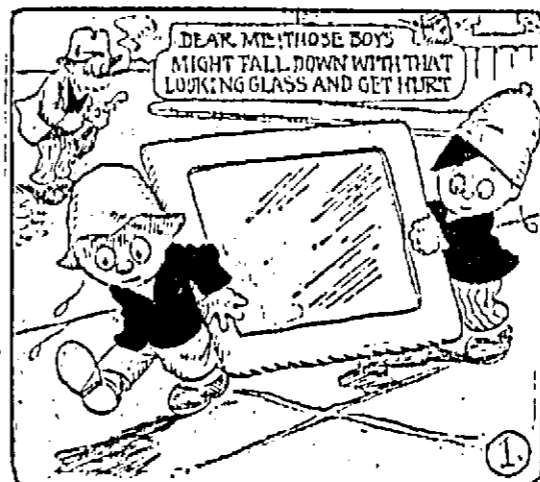
An optimist is a cheery creature, but let not your optimism put its main strength on sentiments hung about your office desk, such as "Smile," "Cheer Up"—act them.

If you at all interested in buying or renting real estate or houses, read the Want Ad page every day.

A Practical Housewife.

She—No need of your wasting time because you're going to the barber's. Here, take this basket of potatoes along. You can peel them while he cuts your hair!—Transatlantic Tales.

Every day there is something doing in real estate on the Want Ad page. Keep in touch with it daily.



GRANDPA SCATTERGOOD.

Supply your want with a Want Ad

The following replies to want ads are on file at this office.

WANTED—To make brand new that runs like a top. Apply to Janesville Bug Co. Both phones.

YOUNG LADY desires position as clerk in store or office. Best of references furnished. Address 232 North.

WANTED—One book of Rock county for 1904. C. M. Cleveland, Ray Block.

WANTED—Old leather bags, address Julius Simon, General Delivery. Will call.

WANTED—Faintest typewriter who will do good office and farm work. To address "K. H." Gazette.

WANTED—Miscellaneous.

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WANTED—Faintest typewriter who will do good office and farm work. To address "K. H." Gazette.

WANTED—Female Help.

WANTED—Competent girl for general housework. Mrs. Hanchett, 100 Lincoln St.

WANTED—Girl 12 to 14 years old to play with three year old boy after school and Saturday. Call 825 block.

WANTED—Woman for kitchen at McDonald's restaurant. Apply at once.

WANTED—Cook at International hotel.

WANTED—Reliable woman to take weekly ironing house. Apply 505 Milwaukee Ave. or new phone 235 block.

WANTED—Two in family. W. H. Horton, 317 Washington St.

WANTED—Cook and dining room girl at the Sheridan hotel. Good wages.

WANTED—Competent girl for general housework. Mrs. Geo. King, 109 St. Lawrence Ave.

WANTED—Girls for starting and general work good wages. Apply to Janesville Knitting Co.

WANTED—Girl and men to take tobacco. Green's Tobacco Warehouse.

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Mrs. Owen Thomas, 221 Court St.

WANTED—Young girls to trim cigar boxes. No experience necessary. Steady work. Thoroughgood & Co.

WANTED—Male Help.

WANTED—They about 18 years old for position in dry goods store. Good chance. Address "N. Y. Z." Gazette.

WANTED—A good strong boy to learn bookbinding. Apply at office, Colvin's Binding Co.

WANTED—Men to learn better trade. Low weekly salary. Best paying work within the reach of poor man. Can have shop with small capital. Wages \$12 to \$20 weekly. Wonderful deal and business. Catalogue mailed free. Alder Barber College, Milwaukee, Wis.

WANTED—Three boys at the Janesville Bug Company.

WANTED—Young man 18 to 19 years old with good education to learn printers trade. Good chance.

WANTED—Bright active boys, 10 years old or over. Steady work. Thoroughgood & Co.

WANTED—For railway mail, Internal Revenue, Postoffice Examination. Write for Janesville Examination schedule, prepare. Address: Franklin Institute, Dept. 607, N. Rochester, N. Y.

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—May 1st, six-room house; soft and hard water, electric lights and gas, soon. Inquire W. J. Hill, 213 Riverside St.

FOR RENT—Two lots in the 4th ward, suitable for garden purposes. 434 South Jackson.

FOR RENT—House next to Presbyterian church, N. Jackson St. Apply to P. H. Kord or to L. M. Calkins.

FOR RENT—Three-room house, 207 S. High St., gas water and sewerage. M. H. Curtis.

FOR RENT—House on corner of Hickory and 10th Sts. Reasonable. Inquire, 420 S. Jackson St.

FOR RENT—Three-room strictly new house. Phone 877 block.

FOR RENT—Furnished light housekeeping room. Newly papered, gas for cooking. Centrally located. Reasonable. Inquire 152 Cherry St.

FOR RENT—Furnished room; every modern convenience; good neighborhood, four blocks from railroad depot; lady or gentleman. 232 Terrace St.

FOR RENT—Two light room houses in 4th Ward, in first class condition; large plastered garden; city and electric water, electric lights and gas. Inquire at 255 S. Jackson St.

FOR RENT—Two light room houses in 4th Ward, in first class condition; large plastered garden; city and electric water, electric lights and gas. Inquire at 255 S. Jackson St.

FOR RENT—Five room flat with all modern conveniences over Mrs. Woodstock's millinery store.

FOR RENT—New 2-room flat with all modern improvements; steam heat. Possession from May 1st. For particulars call at office of Colvin's Binding Co. 11. Colvin.

FOR RENT—House, barn, garden and two lots at No. 224 East street north. Inquire of Carpenter and Carpenter.

FOR RENT—Six room house; No. 224 S. Park St. Inquire, Dr. J. E. Loomis.

FOR RENT—The third house 202 South Jackson St. Inquire, Frank Stevens, Loretto Block.

FOR RENT—Two modern steam heated flats, hardwood floors, beautiful lawn and shade trees. Apply to F. L. Stevens, Loretto Block.

FOR RENT—Bull of modern Loretto heated room for light house keeping. 24 East St. North. New phone 794 white.

FOR SALE—Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—Cheap. Large oak ice box in first-class condition. 503 S. High St. New phone 120.

FOR SALE—Cheap. Parlor organ, 413 S. Second St.

FOR SALE—207, launch, 5 1/2 h. p. Ford engine. Barlow top, automobile lights and headlights. New phone 502.

FOR SALE—Hard top desk with typewriter attachment. \$12.00. A. V. Loebe, 124 Corn Exchange. Wks. phone 4914.

FOR SALE—Two automobile tires, 34x11. Cheap. B. Van Houten, 117 W. Milwaukee St.

FOR SALE—Barned Plymouth Rock eggs. For 13. Allen J. Webb, R. F. D. No. 7. Old phone 581 2-chimes.

FOR SALE—Machine shop, in East Side High Barn. Inquire, 42 S. High St. 224 Milton Ave. Phone 870 block.

FOR SALE—Lawn from pure bred H. C. Rhode Island Red, 500 and \$1.00 a setting. Best in country. 1023 S. Main. Phone 440 405.

FOR SALE—New iron bed, mattress and springs, dresser and commodes. Inquire at 232 Cherry St.

FOR SALE—Hard maple wood \$7.00 per cord, phone 018 Red. Sawed \$7.50. Will let to order.

FOR SALE—Single Sewing Machine, cost \$55 when new. Will sell for \$10. Inquire 913 South Third St.

FOR SALE—Rhode Island Red eggs. J. D. Hagen, 224 Jackson St. Telephone 880 blue.

FOR SALE—Carpenter; one Russell, one Ingram. Good condition. Inquire: Janesville Carriage Works.

FOR SALE—Heavy wrapping paper for laying under carpets. Garretts Office.

FOR SALE—Old papers, put up in bundles. At 5c per bundle. Garretts Office.

FOR SALE—Two green Alaska clover seed. Free from weed. Inquire Geo. M. Ducker, Milton Ave. Both phones.

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred Sidney Thomas, La Prairie.

FOR SALE—Live Stock.

FOR SALE—New milch cow and red pole bull, coming two. Bell phone 1053-1 plug.

FOR SALE—Handsome five year old standard bred trotting stallion. Splendid driver and city breaker. Also 4 year old driving mare. W. H. Holt, Fair grounds, Janesville.

FOR SALE—Registered Holstein bull; a fine animal. L. W. Fisher, Telephone 1009-4 plug.

FOR SALE—In new milch heifers, Holstein and Jersey; three year old. All on steel wire and well. M. Reed, 110-4.

FOR SALE—Two best thoroughbred, McWay Bros., R. F. D. No. 1.

FOR SALE—Beautiful residence 221 Oakland Ave. Every modern improvement. Day terms. S. W. Milwaukee St.

FOR SALE—Good work horse, weight about 1500 pounds, good for any kind of work. Good driver and perfectly safe. P. H. Green & Son, 115 S. Main. Both phones.

SINGLE COMB Rhode Island Red, perfect white legs and show birds. Splendid driver and city breaker. Also 4 year old driving mare. W. H. Holt, Fair grounds, Janesville.

FOR SALE—Cheap. A good work horse. Apply 224 Racine St.

FOR SALE—Real Estate.

FOR SALE—Small houses, good renting property. Cheap. Address "LA" Gazette.

FOR SALE—House on 301 4th Ave., on account of leaving the city. H. Whittemore.

FOR SALE—In Forest Park, two lots in Main & Boulder addition. \$25.00 each. Two fine lots in Pleasant View addition; lots on McKee Boulevard. Day terms. Fine building lot on Chatham street. Day terms. Inquire Geo. M. Ducker, 224 Jackson St. Telephone 880 blue.

FOR SALE—Almost new 7 room house; hardwood finish throughout; large corner lot; \$2,500 for quick sale. Inq. at H. McCaffery, 5 Carpenter Block.

FOR SALE OR RENT—10 acres of land near the city. Call at A. C. Campbell's grocery store, 300 Park Ave.

Choice farming lands for sale or exchange. I have for sale a large flat of 100 acres in Juneau County, Wisconsin near good markets and railroad. This water and good schools and churches. I will pay high prices for ready sale farms and burden yourself down with interest when you can buy just as good land in Juneau county for one-third the money that you would pay for land here.

Own your own farm in a dairy county and see how easily your cows will pay for it. Juneau county is the best dairy section in the state.

Money to loan on good real estate security. J. W. Reed, Louis, 121 Sprague and First Insurance, 23 S. Milwaukee St., Janesville, Wis.

FOR SALE—Residence No. 300 Oakland Ave. Owner non-resident. Terms. L. E. Peterson, Sutherland Block, Janesville, Wis.

MISCELLANEOUS.

WE HAVE 5 per cent. money to loan on farm security. Lowell Realty Co.

Get your lawn mowers in shape for the coming season. I have the most complete and up-to-date shop for the repairing of lawn mowers in the city.

Prices as follows: Lawn mowers sharpened, a first class job 75c; repairing, low charges based upon amount of work done. Called for and delivered. H. H. McDaniel, Corn Exchange. New phone 102 1/2.

ARCHITECT

ARCHITECT Robert R. Chase, Residence 111 Locust St. Phone 102 1/2.

LOST

LOST—Pocketbook between Milton and Janesville, Howard. Finder return to this office.

FOUND.

FOUND—Pocketbook on Milton Ave. with some money. Call at A. Austin, Milton Ave.

CLAIRVOYANT.

Trance medium. Readings of all affairs. See: birds and locates all. Particular on business and all other affairs of life in south. Mrs. Louise H. Davenport, 432 South Jackson St. Both phones.

FOR SALE

To Close Partnership
1 1/2-room cottage, S. Main St., \$1500.
1 Carfield and Bache, \$1500.
1 Carfield and S. Third, \$1250.
All above will be sold on monthly payment plan with payment down.
2 acres, fine black soil, inside city limits.
Several low priced vacant lots.
Good factory site or location for coal and wood yard.
F. E. Fifield fine residence on N. Jackson St.
All above must be sold this spring. Call on J. S. Fifield.
J. S. FIFIELD
FIFIELD LUMBER CO.
Read advertisements—save money.

For Sale On West Milwaukee Street

Brick store building, built above which nets owner almost 6 1/2%. Stores are leased for three years. Street improvements are in. This is a good substantial investment and will increase in value. Building is new and repairs will be very small for years to come. Investigate at once.

J. L. HAY

THE ECONOMY WINDOW SCREEN

This screen can be put up by anyone. No large heavy wooden frame to obstruct the air and to store away and paint before using again. To store away all you have to do is to take screen out and roll up. See samples at our office.

FIFIELD LUMBER CO.

Wanted

Two women inspectors and one sorter, Shade Dept. Hough Shade Corporation.

FOR SALE

65-ft. launch has a 30 h. p. steam boiler and 16 h. p. engine. This launch is in fair condition, now on Rock River in Janesville. Can sell at a very low price.

Lowell Realty Co.
411 HAYES BLOCK.

Wanted

Two women inspectors and one sorter, Shade Dept. Hough Shade Corporation.

FOR SALE

Modern House in 2nd Ward, \$3,000.
Cottage on Jackson St., \$1400.
Eight room house on Jackson St., \$2,400.
Eight room house on Cherry St., \$2,400.
Ten room house on Cherry St., \$3,000.
All with full lots, water and gas.

J. H. BURNS

Woodruff Cottage
Charley Bluff
Lake Koshkonong

A pleasant home for single families or parties. Well equipped, nicely situated. Just the place to spend a week or months vacation in the summer. For full particulars address

A. M. Van Horn
Milton, Wisconsin
Phone No. Milton 165.

DAILY DIET HINTS
By DR. T. J. ALLEN
Food Specialist.

THE STOMACH AS A MUSCLE

Digestion is a mental-physical process. The importance of right mental conditions has been much emphasized of late, but the fact that digestion is a physical process, also, in which the muscular tone and general physical condition of the stomach plays an important part, must not be lost sight of. The retention in the stomach of food, especially animal food, beyond the time required for proper digestion, is a cause of malnutrition so general that a Philadelphia surgeon provides for its cure by taking a few stitches in the organ sufficient to materially improve the digestion by causing a more vigorous movement and quicker discharge of its contents. Surgery is, indeed, winning great honors by furnishing crutches for nature, but good legs are better. The stomach is a muscle, and it may be stretched too much, too long, or too continuously—not rested enough. It should be comfortably filled twice a day, rather than three times. An occasional fast or monodiet of apples, grapes or buttermilk, is the natural means of doing what the surgeon does by stitching.

(Copyright, 1909, by Joseph D. Davies.)

\$3,000 to Loan

On first class security. Also \$1000 to loan on first class security.

Robt. F. Buggs
12 N. ACADEMY ST.
Old phone 4233. New 407.